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NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Four-Power Pacific Treaty to Be Ratified by Senate Unless All Signs Fail.

MARGIN AT LEAST FIVE VOTES

Affid Reparations Commission Declines to Pay Bill for American Expenses on Rhine—Fighting in South Africa—India in Ferment.

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

THE four-power Pacific treaty, it was asserted last week, would be ratified by the senate, unless all signs should fail. A margin of at least five votes was predicted. It follows that the other six parts of the armament conference will be approved as a matter of course, if the treaty is ratified. An agreement to vote was reached Wednesday. It was further agreed to take no more votes on amendments or reservations before the final vote, and to limit debate. It looked last week as if Senator Underwood, minority leader, would come across with at least eleven votes, instead of the eight he was expected to deliver.

Early in the session on the treaty came the charges that the treaty had been framed by the British and Japanese; that secret negotiations had been conducted, and that the American delegates had been imposed upon. Secretary of State Hughes thereupon stated that he wrote the treaty, that there was no mystery about the treaty and that it was a good treaty. He was modest about it and he was plain-spoken. His statement was made in the form of a letter to Senator Underwood of Alabama, one of the four American delegates, who as minority leader is charged with the onerous job of delivering enough Democratic votes to assure the ratification of the treaty. Secretary Hughes said, among other things:

"The treaty itself is very short and simple, and is perfectly clear. It requires no commentary. Its engagements are easily understood, and no ingenuity in argument or hostile criticism can add to them or make them other or greater than its unequivocal language sets forth. There are no secret notes or understandings."

"In view of this, the question of authorship is unimportant. It was signed by four powers, whose delegates, respectively, adopted it, all having made various suggestions. I may say, however, with respect to the general course of negotiations that after assent had been given by Great Britain and Japan that France should be a party to the agreement, I prepared a draft of the treaty based upon the various suggestions which had been exchanged between the delegates. . . . I should add that, in order to avoid any misunderstanding, I prepared a memorandum to accompany the treaty with respect to its effect in relation to the mandated islands and reserving domestic questions."

"At this stage, while it was not strictly a conference matter in order to insure publicity at the earliest possible moment, the treaty, as thus agreed upon, and before it had been signed, was presented by Senator Lodge to the conference in plenary session and its import and limitations stated. His statement met with the acquiescence of all."

"There is not the slightest mystery about the treaty or basis for suspicion regarding it. It is a straightforward document which attains one of the most important objects the American government has had in view, and is of the highest importance to the maintenance of friendly relations in the Far East upon a sound basis. As the President recently said, in his communication to the senate, it is an essential part of the plan to create conditions in the Far East at once favorable to the maintenance of the policies we have long advocated and to an enduring peace. In view of this, and in view of the relation of the treaty to the results of the conference, its failure would be nothing short of a national calamity."

The senate debate over ratification confirms the wisdom of the President's choice of Senator Underwood as a conference delegate. There are those who consider the senator from Alabama one of the ablest men in public life. He certainly had a large opportunity for his skill as a debater when he attempted to round up his recalcitrant followers for ratification. The first day he stood for three hours before the Democrats he has led in so many partisan battles, arguing that they should forget party lines and join with the administration forces for ratification. It was almost exclusively a Democratic show, with the Republicans sitting on the sidelines and watching the astute minority leader fight it out with his unruly followers. The anti-treaty Democrats were trying to trap him into an admission that the treaty in effect constituted an entangling alliance. But he insisted on "conference" (Continued on Page Two)

U. S. HOODWINKED BY EUROPEANS

Lillian Russell to Urge All Immigration Be Stopped for Five Years.

REPORT TO SURPRISE DAVIS

Former Actress Says "Stories of Suffering and Oppression All Have Dollar Sign Back of Them"

New York, March 20.—Declaring that the American people were being hoodwinked by untrue stories of conditions in Europe, Lillian Russell, former stage beauty, who was sent abroad as a special commissioner of immigration, said that she would recommend in her report to Secretary of Labor James J. Davis that all immigration to this country be stopped for a period of five years.

Report Will Surprise Davis.

Miss Russell, who in private life is the wife of Alexander P. Moore, the Pittsburgh publisher, returned on the Aquitania, and when she spoke of the immigration situation her eyes flashed. "I have a detailed report that will amaze Secretary of Labor Davis," she said. "Our representatives at Washington have no real conception of the immigration situation that actually exists."

United States Hoodwinked.

"American is 'lover propagandized' stories of suffering, humanity in Europe and oppression all have the dollar sign back of them. It is my own personal belief that there are no real reasons for the immigration situation that actually exists. Many well-meaning people are hoodwinked by these parasites who are trying to bring to this country men and women who do not understand our language."

Urges Stringent Tests.

"It seems to me a crime that American boys have to wait until they are twenty-one before they have a vote when such aliens as I saw abroad can within a period of five years have the privileges our forefathers fought for. Our slogan should be 'America for Americans.'"

As a result of her investigations, Miss Russell is convinced that there should be the most stringent tests before immigrants are permitted in this country.

HARD-COAL MEET DELAYED

First Session Halted Till Tuesday—Labor Seeking More Data, Says Lewis

New York, March 20.—The arbitration committee of eight of anthracite coal miners and operators, charged with the task of negotiating a wage agreement in time to avert a suspension of the mines April 1, resumed the "march of safety" to ten days by deciding to delay their first session until Tuesday. President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers, a member of the committee, announced that the delay was due to desire of labor men to consult their organizations and discuss data concerning the wage controversy before opening the conference. It is generally agreed that the terms of a new contract cannot possibly be drawn and agreed upon within the ten days. Negotiations of previous agreements have required from a month to seven weeks; they point out, and it is probable that the suspension of mines, slated to take place at the expiration of the present contract, April 1, will continue for at least three weeks. Operators expressed belief that the new agreement would be drawn and effective before the consuming public began to feel a coal shortage, as the supplies on hand would be sufficient for a considerably longer period.

QUEBEC TO PROTECT LABOR

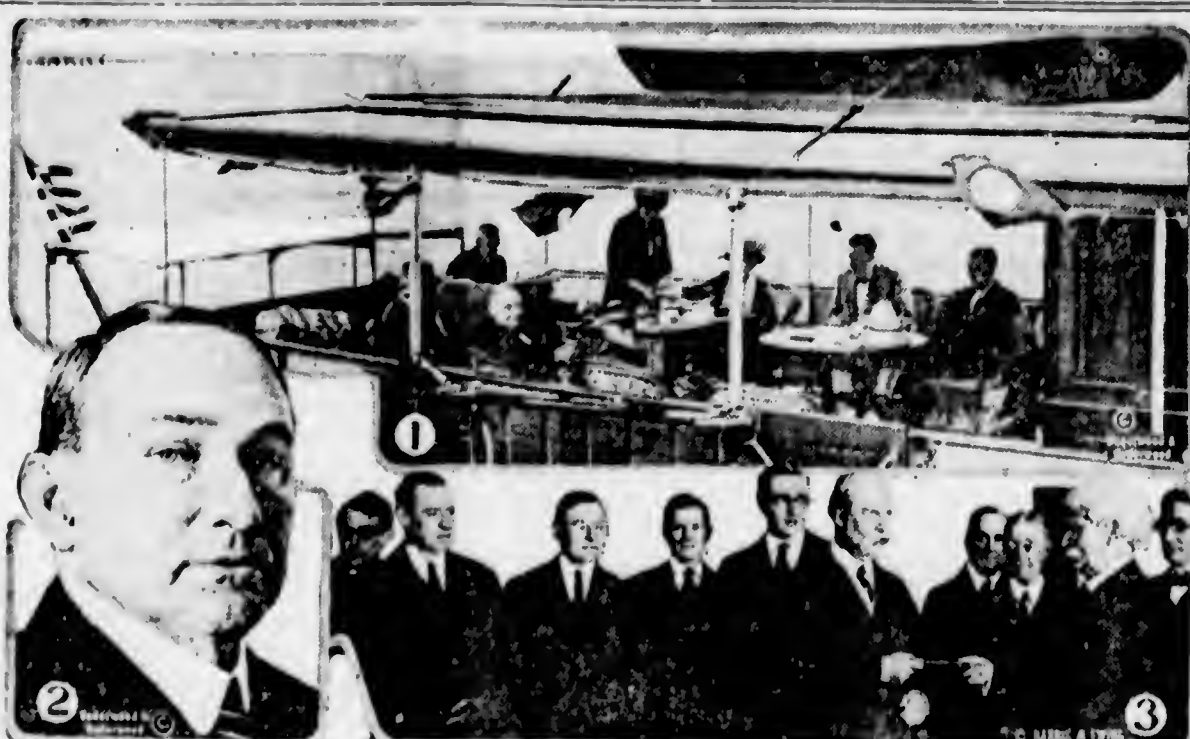
American Leaders Charged With Invading Canada and Sacrificing Interests of Workers.

Quebec, March 20.—A motion cutting upon Canadian workers "to give themselves a constitution which will be essentially Canadian" was passed in the Quebec legislative assembly by a vote of 34 to 4. The motion was an amendment to a proposal by Brigadier General Stuart that Canadian laborers in the province be compelled to incorporate. General Stuart charged that American labor leaders were habitually invading Canada and that they frequently "sacrificed the interests of Canadian labor."

MAKES DEMANDS ON GREECE

Italy Sends Energetic Note to Athens Requesting Release of Steamship Abbazia.

Rome, March 20.—Italy has sent a new and energetic note to Greece demanding release of the steamship Abbazia and complete satisfaction for the recent incidents.



President Harding and party on houseboat Nantux at the start of a voyage down the coast of Florida from New Smyrna; his plans then were to leave Florida for Washington Friday. 2. Senator J. T. Robinson of Arkansas, whose amendment to the four-power treaty was voted down 55 to 39. 3. Matthew F. Tigue presenting Secretary Hughes with gold shears on behalf of the newspaper men covering the State department.

TREASURY LOOTED OF \$170,000

EMPLOYEE JAILED AS SUSPECT—TWO OTHER CLERKS TRAIL-ED TO VIRGINIA

Liberty Bonds Stolen From Vault—Loss May Amount to \$200,000—Secret Service Men Follow Missing Workers.

Washington.—The largest robbery that has taken place at the United States Treasury Department in recent years was disclosed late Saturday night by Secret Service agents.

The Liberty bond branch of the department, located in the old Southern Railway Building, 119 D street, Northwest, was looted Saturday of approximately \$170,000 worth of Liberty bonds.

Auditors, checking up books at the Registrar's office, intimated that the loss probably would reach \$200,000.

Charles A. Cleveland, 25 years old, employed in the bond department of the Treasury, was locked up by Secret Service Agents in connection with the robbery.

Shortly after the robbery was not lost agents of the Secret Service left for Richmond, Va., and Charlottesville, Va., where two employees of the office from which the bonds were stolen, are supposed to have gone.

The officers believe they are on the trail of the stolen bonds. At a late hour tonight no further arrests had been made.

A description of the men sought by the Secret Service was sent to police chiefs of all Southern cities.

Cleveland has been employed at the Treasury for the last two years. Despite efforts of the Secret Service and the Department of Justice to keep the robbery from being known, it leaked out when Cleveland's father went to Police Headquarters tonight in answer to a letter he had received from his son informing him that he had been arrested in connection with the robbery.

The accused man's father said that his boy had served with the Ninth Tenth Engineers during the World War and was gassed twice. He has only been married a short time and has a seven-month-old son.

OBENCHAIN JURY DISAGREES

Discharged After Report of Hopeless Breach—Madalynne's Face Pale When Report Is Made

Los Angeles.—The jury in the case of Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain, charged with the murder of J. Heston Kennedy, reported to Judge Sidney N. Reeve, at 7:30 tonight that it was unable to reach an agreement and was discharged.

The jurors were divided hopelessly, according to their reports to Judge Reeve.

Each was asked separately whether there was a chance of agreement. Each replied there was "none."

The foreman stated to the Judge the division was nine to three, but, as the law requires, did not say whether the majority favored conviction or acquittal.

Most of the jurors, after they were discharged, were reluctant to talk with newspaper men.

\$286,000,000 Richer

Washington.—Preliminary reports received by the Treasury on collections of March 15 installments of income and profits taxes showed a total of \$286,000,000 on deposit in Federal reserve banks. On the basis of the amount received so far, officials declared, it was impossible to determine whether or not Secretary Andrew W. Mellon's estimate of \$400,000,000 in tax receipts for the quarter would be obtained. Receipts from March payments last year aggregated \$727,000,000.

FAILS INTO FIRE AND BURNS TO DEATH

Mrs. Jane Collins, of Whitesburg, 80 years old, died on March 18th of burns received when she fell into an open fire while alone. Mrs. Collins was the mother of 16 children, most of whom survive her.

LEXINGTON WOMAN IS THANKED BY PRINCESS

Miss M. A. McNichols, of Lexington, Ky., has received a note of thanks from Princess Mary, bride of Viscount Lascelles, for the dainty embroidered pin cushion which she sent as a wedding gift and expression of her good wishes for the royal couple.

PREACHER ARRESTED FOLLOWING STILL RAID NEAR HOME

Rev. Sherman Riggs, of near Middleboro, was arrested by Sheriff Martin Green, following the raiding of a still near his home. It is reported that much and still accessories were found in the house. He was held to the grand jury.

FARMER SHOT IN FAYETTE

M. T. Fouts, 44 years old, farmer, living near Lexington, on the Walnut Hill pike, was shot on March 20th, and was taken to a hospital in Lexington.

A man by the name of Ethington is under \$3,000 bond on a charge of shooting and wounding with intent to kill as a result of an affray on Kearney pike, Ethington's wife, Mrs. Mary Ethington, was in an automobile with Fouts when he was shot, police say.

Shin Bone Replaces Spine

Philadelphia.—An operation in which five inches of shin bone were cut from the leg of a four-year-old boy to replace five inches of his spine was performed in a hospital here. The patient, George Hawkins, was brought here from his home at Concord, Mass., by his parents. He is paralyzed from the hips down.

The operation required an hour and twenty minutes. The piece of backbone removed was diseased and is said to have caused the paralysis. It was not necessary to put a plate in the boy's leg, as physicians said that because of his age the shin bone will grow in such a manner as to replace the portion removed.

Loan Made To Road

Washington.—To aid the resumption of operations of the Missouri and North Arkansas Railroad the Interstate Commerce Commission gave notice a government loan of \$3,500,000 would be extended, providing that the owners and the receiver of the property comply with certain conditions in its corporate re-organization.

Price of Sugar Increased

Denver, Colo.—The Great Western Sugar Company, the principal beet sugar refining company in the Rocky Mountain district, advanced the price of sugar 10 cents a bag, making a total increase of 70 cents a bag within a comparatively short time. The new beetsugar basis, seaboard, is \$5.30 a bag.

Obregon Restricts Emigration.

El Paso, Tex., March 20.—President Obregon of Mexico has signed a decree restricting emigration of Mexican laborers to the United States; the Mexican consulate here has been advised.

MINISTER'S HOME ROBBED WHILE HE IS IN PULPIT

Corbin, Kentucky, March 18.—While Rev. J. C. Davis and family were at night services burglars ransacked the house and carried away valuable silverware, jewelry and clothing. The thieves left the lights on as they hurried out thru a window.—Richmond Register.

BACKFIRE OF AUTO THROWS MAN INTO GLASS WINDOW

Robert Strange, of Mizpah, near Bowling Green, was thrown against a large plate glass store window on March 19 when his automobile backfired while it was being cranked. Both legs were mashed and cut by the window, which fell on him. He is a son of N. Rochester Strange and a nephew of Representative Frank L. Strange.

KENTUCKIAN KILLED IN TEXAS MISHAP

O. M. Jones, of Ludlow, was killed and W. Y. Carson, of Covington, contracting painter, was seriously injured in an accident at Houston, Texas, on March 17th, it is reported. Jones was employed by Carson, who entered into a contract to paint a number of containers for the Houston Gas and Electric Company. Jones is survived by a widow. The body is being forwarded to Covington.

WHISKY BANDITS ROUTED AT HARDSTOWN

Whisky thieves, who forced an entrance to the warehouse of the W. B. Samuels' distillery at Bardstown, Kentucky, on March 18th, were routed by a score of pistol shots fired by two guards who surprised them. No whisky was taken, but the thieves had six barrels of liquor ready to be moved when they were forced to flee. Arch Pendergrass, whom thieves met on their way to the distillery, was forced to accompany them. He narrowly escaped being shot by the guards. Pendergrass said the bandits numbered 10.

PRISONERS SAW OUT OF FRANKLIN JAIL

Leonard Crawford of Pike county, convicted in federal court for a post-office robbery, who was to be taken to the Atlanta federal prison, and William Williams, of St. Louis, charged with forgery, who were being held in the Franklin county jail, made their escapes on March 19th by sawing out of the death cell, where they had been confined, and dropping from a second story window.

The escape was made despite the fact Jailer George W. Winter and his son, Forsee, had taken extra precautions and had stayed up all night, one in the office and the other outside.

Her Object.

Mrs. A.—I hear you are going to take a course in a business college.
Mrs. B.—Yes, I want to learn how to get more money out of my husband.

And It Was True.

"This hurts me more than it does you," said the little mother, who was spanking her doll.
And it was the truth, too.

The Suburbanite.

"Do you raise poultry?"
"I won't go so far as to say that. I do board about 50 unreliable hens."

World News

By J. R. Robertson, Professor of History and Political Science Berea College

The United States has presented a claim to the allies who are about to divide the first reparation money paid by Germany by the terms of the treaty. According to this claim the United States asks a prior payment by Germany of her expense for maintaining the troops on the Rhine. The claim calls for over two hundred millions of dollars. It is not denied that Germany owes the U. S. the money but the claim at this time upsets the agreement made by the Allies for the distribution of the funds among them. By some an attempt is made to set the U. S. claim aside because she refused to ratify the Treaty of Versailles and made a separate treaty. The United States did not ask any reward for her part in the war but she seems disposed to insist on just debts being paid.

The annual celebration of St. Patrick's day was an affair of more than usual significance this year in Ireland. The new tri-color flag of the free state was in evidence in the cities and in some of the exercises the Gaelic language was used for programs and songs. Large processions occurred in some of the cities but there was comparatively little disturbance. Resistance to the Act of Agreement seems to be growing less also the supporters of De Valera and the Independent Ireland are organizing and conducting a campaign of speaking and education. In the meantime the act has passed the Commons in England and is now before the House of Lords. Its reception here is less cordial and the Lords show a desire to be considered a part of the government. They could not defeat the measure, however, if they desired, but they could delay it.

The Indian problem seems to grow more troublesome to England rather than less. The resignation of the Secretary for Ireland has threatened the life of the whole cabinet. The Secretary was highly regarded in India and was on good terms with the Viceroy. It becomes apparent that the center of the trouble was connected with Turkey. Indian officials have been more favorable to Turkish interests than has the cabinet in England as a whole. The reason for this is that the Mohammedan population of India resent the humiliation of the head of their religion. Some of the native leaders have even proposed that India should come under the dominion of Turkey instead of England. The most active leader, Gandhi, has been arrested and sentenced to six years imprisonment for stirring up insurrection.

Lord Northcliffe, the prominent English journalist, has just returned from an extended trip to England's Pacific Colonies. Among the many topics discussed was that of an awakening Islam. The Mohammedan peoples were loyal to the governments over them during the war, but even before that event there was a growing consciousness of unity which the war has increased. They are more numerous than the Christian population of the world and are fanatically devoted to their religion. He sees in this awakening a danger to the British Empire in Asia and in Africa, but believes it is likewise a matter of consideration to the world at large. Observation has led to the conclusion that with all its faults the white man must help in the government of people ignorant and swayed by fanaticism.

The plan for the government of Palestine has been worked out by Great Britain and will soon go into effect. There will be a High Commissioner who will act as the executive head of the country. He will be assisted by an executive council which will be small in number. A Legislative Council of twenty-five has been provided also. Half of this council will be elected by the people, a vote being given to all over twenty-five years of age. All bills will be published in English, Hebrew and Arabic. It is not yet evident that Palestine will be repopulated by the Jews. At present there are more Mohammedans than Jews. In spite of the Zionist movement not many are going back. There is not much to attract population until substantial improvements are made. Under the English mandate this is likely to be done.

"The fundamental interest which leads Mr. Bryan and others of his school to hate evolution is the fear that it will depreciate the dignity of man. Just what do they mean? Even in the Book of Genesis God made man out of the dust of earth. Surely, that is low enough to start and evolution starts no lower. So long as God is the Creative Power, what difference does it make whether out of the dust by sudden fiat or out of the dust by gradual process God brought man into being? Here man is and what he is he is. Were it decided that God had dropped him from the sky, he still would be the

Mr. Huxley's reply to Bishop Wilberforce, when the latter asked him whether he was related by his grandfather's or his grandmother's side to the ape, might well be addressed to Mr. Bryan: "I asserted, and I repeat, that a man has no reason to be ashamed of having an ape for his grandfather. If there were an ancestor whom I should feel shame in recalling, it would be a man, a man of restless and versatile intellect who, not content with equivoical success in his own sphere of

—Geo. H. Felton

[illegible]

by Order of Prudential Committee, Isera College

ment troops and took command in person. Censored reports show the killing of more than 1,000 strikers, police and soldiers. Grenades, bombs, machine guns, airplanes and tanks figured in the fighting. Cities were bombardred, thousands of strikers were captured. It was real war for a week. The South African Industrial Federation then declared the strike off and termed complicity in the rebellion. This man Sants is a strong man. He has risen from a death general in the Boer war to one of the leading statesmen of the British commonwealth of nations, as he calls it. Many believe Sants to be the only man in South Africa who

In the experts' view, predicting that the candidate is a harbinger of the future will be sufficient to win most tele-votes. What is that story about the career who was elected because he took his leg and the voters never saw him?

Secretary Berea College
Berea, Kentucky



Ramsey Milholland

by Booth Tarkington

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—With his grandfather, small Ramsey Milholland is waiting in the parlor of the old gentleman, a veteran of the Civil war, endeavoring to soothe the younger with the significance of the great conflict, and many years afterward the boy was to remember his words with startling vividness.

CHAPTER II.—In the schoolroom, a few years afterward, Ramsey was not flattered for his remarkable ability, though his two prominent dislikes were arithmetic and "dictations." In sharp contrast to Ramsey's backwardness in the presence of Miss Yocum, a young lady whom in his bitterness he designates "Teacher a Pet."

CHAPTER III.—In high school, where he and Flora are classmates, Ramsey continues to feel that the girl deflates to nullify her superiority, and the vicissitudes he experiences become alarming, culminating in the resolution that some day he would "show" her.

CHAPTER IV.—At a class picnic Ramsey, to his intense surprise, appears to attract the favorable attention of Miss Milholland, a young lady of about his own age and the acknowledged belle of the class. Milholland has the misfortune to fall into a creek while talking with Ramsey, and that youth promptly promises to rescue him. The water is only some three feet deep, but Milholland's gratitude for his heroic act is embarrassing. He is in fact asked to marry her by the girl, and to his great consternation.

CHAPTER V.—The acquaintance between Ramsey and Milholland keeps company, while the former's parents wait for the latter to make a choice, even taking that Flora Yocum would be a more suitable companion, a suggestion which the youth receives with indignation.

CHAPTER VI.—At this period one hears the story of his "first kiss." Milholland is a very willing partner in the act. Her flimsy over the matter, however, sets Ramsey indignantly at odds with her. The girl, however, is not so easily won, and Ramsey is left to wonder how he is to win her. He is in fact asked to marry her by the girl, and to his great consternation.

CHAPTER VII.—Shortly after Milholland's departure, her father, who is a lawyer, Ramsey, for the first time, has a serious talk with her. He is in fact asked to marry her by the girl, and to his great consternation.

CHAPTER VIII.—The youth, however, is not so easily won, and Ramsey is left to wonder how he is to win her. He is in fact asked to marry her by the girl, and to his great consternation.

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As this group broke up a few minutes later, a youth running to join it, revealing somewhat of interest, detained one of those who were departing.

"What's up? What was that squealing?"

"Oh, nothing. We just talked to that Linski. Nobody else touched him, but Ramsey Milholland gave him a punch on the nose."

"Whoopie!" Ramsey was in no response to inquiries upon this subject. When some one remarked: "You served him right for calling you a louse and a poor fish and so on before all the society, eh?" Ramsey only said: "That wasn't what I hit him for."

He declined to explain further.

CHAPTER VIII.

"The way I look at it, Ramsey," Fred Mitchell said, when they reached their apartment, whether a hotel or a boarding house, Colburn, accompanied them.

"The way I look at it, this Linski kind of paid you a compliment after all, when he called you a louse. He must have thought you anyway looked as if you could make a better speech than you did, eh, golly?"

And as Ramsey growled, the jovial Mitchell gave himself up to the divan and the mirth. "Oh, oh, golly," he spluttered.

"Never you mind, Brother Milholland," Colburn said gently. "The Lams are used to nervous beginners. I've seen dozens in my time, just like you, and some of 'em got to be first rate before they quit. Besides this crazy Linski is all that anybody'll ever remember about tonight's meeting anyhow. There never was any such outbreak as that in my time, and I guess there never was in the whole history of the society. We'll probably suspend him until he apologizes to the society."

"I'm on the board, and I'm in favor of it. Who's the first, anyhow? He's in your class."

"I never saw him before," Ramsey responded from the deep chair, where he had moodily thrown himself, and, returning to his brooding upon his oratory. "Oh, brother," he mumbled.

"Well," said the senior, "you'll know him when you see him again. You put your mark on him where you can see it, all right." He chuckled.

"I suppose I really ought to have interfered in that but I decided to do a little astronomical observation about fifty feet away, for a few minutes. I'm very behind in my astronomy any more. Do you know this Linski, Brother Mitchell?"

"I've talked to him a couple of times on the campus," said Fred. "He's about the oddest in my class. I guess—a far older than us, anyhow. He's kind of an anarchist or something, can't talk more than five minutes any time without getting off some long stuff about 'capitalism.' He said the course in political economy was all 'capitalism' and the prof was bought by Wall Street."

"Poor old Prof. Craig," Colburn laughed. "He gets fifteen hundred a year."

"Yes; I've heard that myself, and I told Linski, and he said he had an 'm' in 'work' in a steel mill got twice that much but it didn't make any difference, he Craig was bought by Wall Street. He said 'capitalism' better look out; he and the foreign-born workmen were going to take this country some day, and that was one of the reasons he was after an education. He talked pretty strong pro-German, too—about the war in Europe—but I sort of thought that was more because he'd be proud of anything that he thought would help upset the United States than because he cared much about Germany."

"Yes," said Colburn, "that's how he sounded tonight. I guess there's plenty more like him in the class, too. That reminds me: I'd better arrange a debate on immigration for the Lams. We'll put Brother Milholland for the negative, this time."

Ramsey started violently. "See here—"

But the senior reassured him. "Just wanted to see you jump," he explained. "Don't fear; you've done your share."

"I should think I have!" Ramsey growled.

"Yes; you won't be called on again this time. By the way," said Colburn, thoughtfully, "that was a clever girl you had against you tonight. I don't believe in pacifism much, myself, but she used it very nicely for her argument. Isn't she from your town, this Miss Yocum?"

Fred nodded.

"Well, she's a clever young thing," said the senior, still thoughtful. And he added: "Graceful girl, she is."

At this, the roommates looked at him with startled attention. Ramsey was so roused as to forget his troubles and sit forward in his chair.

"Yes," said the musing Colburn, "she's a mighty pretty girl."

"What?" This exclamation was a simultaneous one; the astounded pair stared at him in blank incredulity.

"Why, don't you think so?" Colburn indignantly inquired. "She seems to me very unusual looking."

"Well, yes," Fred assented, emphatically. "We're with you there."

"Extraordinary eyes," continued Colburn. "Lovely figure, too; altogether a strikingly pretty girl. Handsome, I should say, perhaps. Yes, 'handsome' rather than 'pretty.' He looked up from a brief reverie. "You fellows know her long?"

"You bet," said Ramsey. "She made a splendid impression on the Lams." Colburn went on: "I don't remember that I ever saw a first appearance there that quite equaled it. She'll probably have a brilliant career in the society, and in the university, too. She must be a very fine sort of a person." He deliberated within himself a few moments longer, then, realizing that his hosts and brethren did not respond with any heartiness—or with anything at all to the theme, he changed it, and asked them what they thought about the war in Europe.

They talked of the war drowsily for a while; it was an interesting but not an exciting topic; the thing they spoke of was so far away. After a few moments of fervor, the conversation languished, and brother Colburn rose to go.

"Well, I'm glad you gave that Linski a fine little punch. Brother Milholland," he said at the door. "It won't do you any harm in the 'frat,' or with the Lams, either. And don't be discouraged about your debating. You'll learn. Anybody might have got rattled by having to argue against an clever and good-looking girl as that?"

The roommates gave each other a look of serious puzzlement as the door closed. "Well, Brother Colburn is a mighty nice fellow," Fred said. "He's kind of funny, though."

Ramsey assented, and then, as the two prepared for bed, they entered into a further discussion of their senior friend. They liked him "all right," they said, but he certainly must be kind of queer, and they couldn't just see how he had "ever managed to get where he was" in the "frat" and the Lams and the university.

Ramsey passed the slightly disheveled Linski on the campus next day without betraying any embarrassment or making a sign of recognition. Fred Mitchell told his roommate, chuckling, that Linski had sworn to "get" him, and, not knowing Fred's affiliations, had made him the confidant of his oath. Fred had given his blessing, he said, upon the enterprise, and advised Linski to use a brick. "He'll hit you on the head with it," said the light-hearted Fred, falling back upon this old joke. "Then you can catch it as it bounces off and throw it back at him."

However, Linski proved to be merely an episode not only so far as Ramsey was concerned but in the Lams and in the university as well. His suspension from the Lams was for a year, and so ended a punishment that proved for this born debater that he nobly declined he would found a debating society himself, and had a poster printed and distributed announcing the first meeting of "The Free Speech and Muzzled Rights Council." Several town leaders attended the meeting, but the only person connected with the university who came was an oriental student, a Chinese youth of almost intrusive amiability.

Linski made a fiery address, the townsmen loudly applauding his advocacy of an embargo on munitions and the distribution of everybody's "property." But the chairman, accustomed to see students so mildly in earnest only when they were haranguing, took the whole affair to be intended humor, and uttered politely without cessation—except at such times as he thought it proper to appear quite wrong with laughter. Then he would rock himself, clasp his mouth with both hands, and splutter through his fingers. Linski accused him of being in the pay of "capitalism."

Next day the orator was unable to show himself upon the campus without causing demonstrations; whenever he was seen a file of quickly gathering students marched behind him chanting repeatedly and defiantly in chorus: "Down with Wall Street! Hoch der Kaiser! Who loves Linski? Who, who, who?"

"Who loves Linski? Who, who, who?" who, who? Ho! Lams! Who loves Linski? Who, who, who? Ho! Lams!

who, who? Ho! Lams! Who loves Linski? Who, who, who? Ho! Lams!

who, who? Ho! Lams! Who loves Linski? Who, who, who? Ho! Lams!

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who, who? Ho! Lams! Who loves Linski? Who, who, who? Ho! Lams!

Linski was, resigned from the university and disappeared.

"Well, here it isn't mid-year Exams yet, and the good old class of Nineteen-Eighteen already lost a member," said Fred Mitchell. "I guess we can bear the break up."

"I guess so," Ramsey assented. "That Linski might just as well stayed here, though."

"Why?"

"He couldn't do any harm here. He'll probably get more people to listen to him in cities where there's so many new immigrants and all such that don't know anything, could in all the time."

"Oh, well," said Fred. "What do we care what happens to Chicago? Come on, let's believe real wild, and go on over to the 'Toria and get us a couple of egg sandwiches and something to eat."

Ramsey was willing.

After the strain of the "mid-year Exams" in February the claims lived a free-hearted life. They had settled into the ways of their world; they had grown used to it, and it had grown used to them; there was no longer any lonesomeness in being a freshman. They romped upon the campus and sometimes roared hardheaded about the streets of the town. In the evenings they visited their fellows and brethren and were visited in turn; horseplay prevailed, but college-like gossip and its turn, and sometimes they looked so far ahead as to talk vaguely of their plans for professions or business—though to a freshman this concerned an almost unthinkingly distant prospect.

"I guess I'll go in with my father, in the wholesale drug business," said Fred. "My married brother already is in the firm, and I suppose they'll give me a show—send me out on the road a year or two first, maybe, to try me. Then I'm going to marry some little cutie and settle down. What you going to do, Ramsey? Go to law school, and then come back and go in your father's office?"

"I don't know, Guess so."

It was always Fred who did most of the talking; Ramsey was quiet. Fred told the "frat seniors" that Ramsey was "developing a whole lot these days," and he told Ramsey himself that he could see a "big change" in him, adding that the improvement was probably due to Ramsey's having passed through "terrible trials like that debate."

Ramsey kept to their rooms more than his comrades did, one reason for this domesticity being that he "had to study longer than Fred did, to keep up," and another reason may have been a greater shyness than Fred possessed. He, indeed, Fred possessed any shyness at all. For Fred was a cheery spirit difficult to abash, and by the coming of spring knew all of the best-looking girl students in the place—knew them well enough, it appeared, to speak of them not merely by their first names but by adjectives of those. He had become freshman's spring, a "fusser," and butlerly, and he approached his roommate for shining the ladies.

"Well, the truth is, Fred," said Ramsey one day, responding dully—"well, you see the truth is, Fred, I've had a—"

"So, only did he refer to Mili?"

Fred said no more; and it was comprehended between them that the past need never be definitely referred to again, but that it stood between Ramsey and any entertainment to be obtained of the center but less trustworthy sex. And when other brethren of the "frat" would have pressed Ramsey to join them in various frivolous enterprises concerning "girls" or to be shared by "broads," Fred thought it better to explain to them privately (all being secret among brethren) how Ramsey's life, so far as girls went, had been forced with by one now a married woman.

This created a great deal of respect for Ramsey. It became understood everywhere that he was a woman-hater.

(To be continued)

A Discreet Skepticism.

"Do you believe the story that George Washington was hanged as a boy of twelve for a falsehood?"

"It is not for me," replied Senator Sorghum, "to question the moral perfection of the Father of His Country. But I reserve my right to question the historical veracity of the man who started that story."

His Unfortunate Simile.

"Why, man alive, there are millions in it. It will be like taking candy from a baby to get the public's money with this scheme."

"Ah, there you hit its weak spot. When you take candy from a baby, the baby generally puts up a mighty disagreeable howl."

A Bargain.

The Grover—Yes, you'll find this 30-cent butter would be cheap at twice the money.

Mrs. Horden-Lodge—Yes, I know it would. I've used it before and my boarders eat hardly any of it.

Self Defense.

"Why is it," said Mrs. Naggen, "I say, why is it that men like you always snap and bite at your wives?"

"I dunno," said Naggen, disconsolately. "I reckon it's the same instinct of self-defense that makes a dog growl at his dens."

The Touch in Boston.

The wayfarer accosted the Boston man on Commonwealth Avenue.

"Sir, could you spare me a dime?"

"Do you take me for an easy mark?"

"No, sir; I was in hopes you were an altruist."

This got him a quarter.

DESCENDANTS OF GREAT AMERICANS

CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN OF FORMER PRESIDENTS ARE WASHINGTON RESIDENTS.

ROBERT TODD LINCOLN FIRST

Princess Cantacuzene, Former Julia Grant, and Mrs. Longworth, Also Prominent—Decision Definitely Fixing "Status of Newspaper Men."

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

Washington.—Presidential posterity is popular and plentiful in our political midst. Theodore Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, is a notable addition.

President Ulysses S. Grant has lent a distinguished addition to the roster of Presidents' children and grandchildren now citizens of the capital, in the residence here of Prince and Princess Cantacuzene, of Russia. The princess, the former Julia Grant, here as a child, became more popular with her lectures, magazine articles and work in the interest of the Russian sufferers.

In the group with Grant's distinguished grandchild are Robert Todd Lincoln, son of the first married President, and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, the former Princess Alice, granddaughter of President James Monroe, with relationship to several other Presidents, is an expert in collecting costumes for the Presidential display in the national museums from Martha Washington to Florence Kling Harding.

Engaged in Law Practice.

Thomas Watt Gregory, Wilson's attorney general from Texas, has a law office in Washington, as has A. Mitchell Palmer, his successor in office. The whole of Mr. Wilson's three secretaries of state are in a receptive mood for briefs. William Jennings Bryan is prepared fully to practice before the District courts.

Two former Presidents are settled down here for the rest of their natural lives. Dr. Woodrow Wilson has hung out his shingle, as a pledge that he means to stick to law. Joe Taft, his son-in-law, is a Washington lawyer, and locally, William Howard Taft, chief justice of the United States, surely is fixed for life.

Another secretary of state, Bainbridge Colby, junior member of the legal firm of Wilson & Colby, is fixed fast in this fair city. Robert Lansing, busy in the practice of law the year before he looked on with Dr. Wilson as secretary of state, is now in partnership here with Lester B. Woodsey.

Of "Learned Profession."

By authority of the United States government, it has been decided that a newspaper man is a member of a "learned profession."

The decision will bring deep relief to many persons in and out of the "game." For long there has been confusion on this vital question. Some newspaper men have described themselves as "journalists," which has moved others to define a journalist as a newspaper man out of a job, others have frankly aligned themselves with labor, accepting the benefits and the deprivations of such alliance with apparent equanimity.

Demand for Pure-Bred Horses.

That the horse is more than holding his own in spite of the increased use of motor vehicles is the surprising condition revealed by the census bureau figures, just issued, which show that there is one horse for every house in the United States, while only one family in four can hope to have an automobile.

The horse census shows a total of 21,848,000 horses in the country, Iowa leading all other states with a total of 1,384,522; with Illinois a close second, Kansas third, then Texas, Nebraska, Minnesota and Missouri. Only six in every thousand horses, however, are pure-bred.

The government is giving practical assistance to farmers and breeders in improving the breed of American horses, through the remount service of the army, which last year supplied the use of 120 highly bred stallions purchased at a cost of \$250,000, by congressional appropriation. The number was further augmented through the donation of 85 pure-bred stallions, valued conservatively at \$250,000, by members of the American Remount association.

While the number of horses in the country at present is sufficient and our draft stock unsurpassed, there is a woeful shortage of good horses," said A. A. Cederwall, secretary of the association, here recently. "This is evident from the demand and the prices at which the best sell, while the inferior ones cannot be sold for what it has cost to raise them."

"This is the age of efficiency in everything, and this applies as strongly to the horse as to anything else. The demand is for the horse that can do the job efficiently and economically, pulling a heavy load or working under the saddle. If one is breeding draft horses, he should produce the best draft horses possible, and if breeding riding horses, he should produce the best riding horses possible."

Market for Draft Type Horses.

Leading horse breeders assert that every farmer, whether he is raising horses or not, should be a booster for horses. Every time a horse is replaced by a truck or tractor, they say, not only is the market for another horse lost, but also the market for at least two tons of corn or oats and three tons of hay every year.

"When you figure the amount of food for which the market has been lost," they say, "by the replacement of horses with tractors or trucks, you will find that it aggregates more than the total export of oats, corn and hay from the country, also it has been a considerable factor in lowering the prices of these three crops."

"The draft type suitable for heavy work is the horse for which there is a steady market."

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Tells of Red-Cross Work.

Judge John Barton Thayer, chairman of the American Red Cross, made public a report to the central committee showing that during the calendar year 1921 the Red Cross spent \$9,782,000 in assistance to disabled veterans of the World war. Of this sum \$7,000,000 was disbursed by local Red Cross chapters and the balance by the national organization.

The expenditures by the national organization, amounting to \$2,782,000, included \$1,754,000 for direct service through officials of the national organization to disabled ex-servicemen, virtually all of which was for those accepted in hospitals; and \$728,000 expended for the Red Cross Institute for the Blind. There was expended in promoting and establishing chapter work for disabled veterans \$950,000.

By far the greater part of Red Cross service to the disabled, all of which is supplementary to the relief accorded by the government, is accomplished by the chapters, the local organization of neighbors coming most frequently into contact with these men and their families. Of 3,618 chapters, more than 2,500 were, on October 31, 1921, still maintaining service to veterans.

The principal forms of service are as follows: The Red Cross chapter aids in putting the disabled man in effective relation with the government that he may obtain his full rights.

The chapter helps the disabled man and his family in time of trouble, such as sickness of any of the family, legal difficulties, discouragement. Pending payment by the government of claims, the chapter also stands ready to extend financial assistance when necessary. Including all forms of assistance, the report shows that the chapters rendered services in more than 250,000 instances during each month of 1921.

Co-operate With Other Bodies.

Many chapters provide recreation and various personal comforts for veterans at training centers and in government hospitals, either individually or in cooperation with the American Legion, Knights of Columbus and other patriotic organizations. Chapters, upon request, also furnish information concerning conditions at home when such information is necessary to the comfort or physical welfare of those in hospitals.

The national organization maintains medical social service in hospitals and district offices of the veterans' bureau and national homes for disabled volunteer soldiers. Statistics for December, 1921, a typical month, shows a Red Cross staff of 604 full-time paid workers giving service to 40,028 men. Chapter volunteers also help in this work, which includes assistance in obtaining medical histories and maintaining communication with the families.

Through camp service the national organization provides similar assistance to disabled men in army and navy general and post hospitals, this Red Cross staff numbering 55 and serving ex-servicemen to the number of 3,493 during the month of December, 1921.</

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Phone 145

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List Your Property FOR SALE

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Scruggs, Welch & Gay
REAL ESTATE AGENTS
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F. L. MOORE'S

Jewelry Store

FOR

First Class Repairing

AND

Fine Line of Jewelry

CENTER ST. BERE, KY

REMEMBER

You live in your clothes most of the time. So keep them neatly cleaned and pressed. For the most careful attention to your clothes

call

The Model Press Shop

PHONE 71

OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO COLORED READERS

Roosevelt Ballard left Sunday afternoon for Lexington.

Miss Alice E. Kennedy, Miss Glendon Reynolds, Miss Ella Rice and Mrs. Nannie Rice were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Reed, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Adelia Bowman left Monday for Knoxville, Tenn., where she is attending school.

The "Busy Bee" club met with Mrs. Lucy Miller last meeting.

Friends are glad to know Miss Malissia Ballard, who has been ill with flu, is able to be out again.

Robert Blythe is at home from Frankfort.

Miss Malissia Ballard entertained the Roger's Aid Society at her home Thursday.

The "Busy Bee" Club gave a supper at the First Baptist Church Saturday night.

Ernest Howman was the guest of Miss Nannie Walker Hiscle of Richmond Sunday.

Job Campbell was unable to work Monday on account of neuralgia, but is all right now.

Mrs. Ada Blythe was the guest of Mrs. Lucy Miller, Sunday.

Local PageNews of Berea and Vicinity,
Gathered from a Variety
of Sources.

Joe Gatliff, of Hispanita, was visiting Lee King, Saturday.

Secretary M. E. Vaughn left Monday night for Louisville.

Mrs. Anna Fernberg left Thursday for New York City.

Mrs. Sallie Adams continues very ill at her home on Center street.

J. M. Early spent Sunday in Berea visiting his daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Montgomery of California are visiting relatives in Berea.

Miss Betty Logsdon, of Cincinnati, was in Berea over the week-end visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Thelma Jackson was visiting homefolks over Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. B. W. Hart had her tonsils removed at the College Hospital on Saturday.

Wilburn Gatliff, of Seaford, Cane, was in Berea Saturday as guest of Lee King on Railroad street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lakes and little girl, of Irvine, visited relatives here the first of the week.

Mrs. T. M. Powell, who has been very ill with flu at her home on Adams street, is able to be out again.

Mrs. John VanWinkle is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold VanWinkle in their home near Underwood, Ind.

Mrs. C. W. Allen and daughter, Harriet, left last week for an extended visit at their old home in Maine.

Burl Blazer, of Harrogate, was a visitor at the home of his aunt, Mrs. B. Coddington, Saturday.

Richard Carl, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Hubbard, who has been seriously ill, is improving.

Rev. R. Boyd Baker and wife and Mr. and Mrs. McKinney were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones to dinner Sunday.

Miss Anna J. Wright, who has been staying at the Tavern for several weeks, left Tuesday for her home in Oberlin.

Catherine and Tommy Powell, small daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Powell, who have been seriously ill with flu, have recovered.

Katherine Venable underwent an operation for appendicitis Tuesday at the Robinson Hospital and is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Mover, of Chicago, Ill., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. John Cunningham, at the Baptist parsonage.

Several members of the Berea Baptist church attended the Layman Missionary meeting in Louisville Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Compton, of Wood, Va., are in Berea for a visit with Mrs. Compton's mother, Mrs. Laura Gabbard.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Dooley, of Goodland, who have just returned from Akron, O., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Abney, on Adams street, this week.

Mrs. Millard Mulikin, of Kirksville, is rejoicing over the arrival of a fine boy. Mrs. Mulikin is the daughter of Mr. Kimbrell of Blue Lick.

Mrs. Gardin, State Secretary of Sunday-schools, of Louisville, and Harry L. Strickland, of Nashville, Tenn., attended the Baptist Sunday-school and gave talks, each complimenting the local Sunday-school. They said that it was one of the best in the South.

Season of Planting

There is a seed time, there is a harvest time, prepare. Buy your seeds and be ready when the time comes to plant. If you have a place be sure and seed and cultivate a truck patch, 1922.

The Economy Store is pleased to tell you we have plenty of garden seeds, sweet peas, nasturtium seeds in the bulk. D. M. Ferry & Co. garden and flower seeds.

Onion Sets, Sweet Potatoes

We have priced these articles, carrying a very small margin of profit, working to the end of supplying our trade with reliable and dependable seeds at a reasonable price. Be sure you are right, and then go ahead to plant.

Come to see us in our new store next to C. D. Smith's dry goods store.

THE ECONOMY STORER. R. Harris Harold Terrill
Telephone 130.We Pay Cash for Your Eggs, Good
Butter, Ham Shoulders and
Side Meat

Carol Edwards is home from Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware, Ohio, spending spring vacation with her parents, Dean and Mrs. Edwards. Elmer E. Huff, of the Vocational Department, Berea College, and Mrs. Huff, are the proud parents of an eleven-pound son, Edward Ellis, born March 15th.

The girls' glee club of Berea gave a splendid program at the Providence School in Clark county, Saturday.

Mrs. Lou Hanson, who was stricken with paralysis a few weeks ago, has not improved very much, her condition is not so well as last week.

Mr. D. Settle and family, of Big Hill, have bought a residence on Center street, next door to Mr. Boen. We are certainly glad to have such people as these to come to Berea to live.

Mrs. George Gatliff, of near Wildie, was visiting her sisters, Mrs. T. M. Powell and Mrs. Ellen Strunk, on Adams street, the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Laura Jones received a wire from Palm Beach, Florida, that Dr. Conwell, the husband of Mrs. Ida Conwell (nee Abill) died Tuesday night. Dr. Conwell was an eminent physician and surgeon of Birmingham, Ala., and it is a great loss to his state and to his town to lose such a man. He leaves a wife, to whom we express our great sympathy.

R. Boyd Baker, the minister of the Christian church, made a hurried business trip to Corbin, Monday.

Will Galloway, who has been very ill at his home with flu, is able to be out again.

Mrs. Book has been quite ill for the last week at her home on High street.

Earl Hays and Serj. Fletcher have just returned from Covington, where they took the 32nd degree in Masonry. Earl says he is ready for the shrine now, when it meets in Berea in October.

Guy Bowling is ill with flu at his home on Depot street this week.

Mrs. J. L. Gay and children, who have been ill with flu the past week, are improving.

Mrs. Ellen Strunk, who has been kept out of school two weeks with flu, returned to her room Wednesday.

Mrs. Sarah Lunsford, of the west end, left on the noon train Sunday for Richmond to see her sister-in-law, Mrs. Nannie Lunsford, who is in the Gibson Hospital awaiting operation.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Chrisman, Kathleen Senle, Clara Chrisman, Mr. Early and Mr. and Mrs. Holder attended the Kreisler concert at Lexington, Monday night.

Captain and Mrs. A. E. Otte, of Cincinnati, were in Berea this week visiting ten college students from Xenia, Ohio, in whom they are interested. Mr. Otte is with the Jones Post of G. A. R. and Mrs. Otte is with the Department Aid of the Woman's Relief Corps. They are both great friends of Berea College.

If there are any subscribers to The Citizen who were to receive the Southern Agriculturist, and have not received it, kindly notify The Citizen.

Jake Herdner, who has been confined to his house for several weeks, is improved and was able today to be taken out on the streets in a rolling chair.

Horace B. Jones, who was operated at the College Hospital, got out of the hospital Thursday.

MASONIC ORDER SPECIAL MEETING

A special meeting of the Masonic Order will be held on Monday night, March 27. The Past Masters will constitute the degree team and will put on the third degree. All Masons are invited to attend.

WEST END AND VICINITY

Mrs. Joe Bullins of Wildie was called to see her mother, Mrs. P. L. Nash, who was very sick with flu, but is now slowly improving.

J. W. Purkey, who has been kept from his business most of the time for the last three months with rheumatism, has gone to Martinsville, Ind., to the sanitarium for treatment.

John Fowler is still very sick with flu.

Mrs. John Gadd has just returned from Rockcastle, where she has been visiting her mother, who is very sick with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Blanton celebrated their golden wedding Tuesday, March 21st.

John Menifee, who has been very sick with flu, is able to be out again. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lewis attended the funeral of S. C. Lewis' only sister, at Richmond, Sunday.

Miss Hazel Winkler of Dreyfus has been visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harrison were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Gabbard, Sunday.

Mrs. Tom Cook was called to see her daughter, Mrs. James Logston, who is sick.

MATTIE YOUNG

Miss Mattie Young, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Young, living on Railroad street, passed away Friday morning, March 17, at 5:30 o'clock, after an illness of fifteen days.

Mattie was a member of the Baptist Church and a student in the Graded School. She was a brilliant student, and was loved dearly by her teachers and schoolmates.

Rev. Cunningham conducted the funeral services at the Baptist Church Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, and the body was buried at the Berea cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of expressing to our neighbors and kind friends our sincere thanks for the many favors and acts of kindness shown thru the illness and death of our daughter, Mattie. We wish to sincerely thank her teachers and schoolmates, as well as good neighbors, for the beautiful wreaths of flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Young

BIRTHDAY DINNER PARTY

On St. Patrick's Day, March 17th, the birthday of Mrs. LeVant Dodge was celebrated by a dinner party at Boone Tavern, under the auspices of Miss Jean Cameron. Besides Professor and Mrs. Dodge, the guests who participated in the cheery occasion were President and Mrs. Frost, Dr. and Mrs. Felton, Mr. and Mrs. Burgess, Mrs. Mason, Misses Bowersox, Welsh, Douglas and Merrow.

LADIES AID

The Ladies Aid of the Christian church held a most pleasant meeting at the parsonage. They are planning great and enjoyable things for the near future. You don't want to miss it. Read the Citizen next week without fail, it will tell you all about it.

Mrs. Laura Jones is selling hats, wonderful beautiful hats, everybody is cordially invited to come to see them, try them on, and enjoy them with her whether they buy or not.

Classified Advertisements

New Auto Tops and Curtains, Curtain and Cushion Repairing. Wheeler's Garage, phone 17.

EGGS FOR SETTING

Barred Rocks, 75 cents a setting. T. A. Edwards, phone 43.

Good room to rent, two windows, stove; two occupants preferred. Mrs. William Mainous, Elder street.

FOR SALE—Pure-bred Barred Rock eggs for hatching. Mrs. Arch Hamilton, Kingston, Ky. Phone 37-2 1-2 Berea.

EGGS FOR HATCHING

Pure blood Buff Orpington. Setting of 15, 75 cents. Howard Hudson. Phone 108.

FOR RENT—Large barn and lot on Depot street. See Mrs. Mollie Parks, Chestnut street, near Berea National Bank.

FARM WANTED—Wanted to hear from owner of a farm for sale for fall delivery. Give lowest price. L. Jones, Box 551, Olney, Ill.

LOST—A white bird dog, pointer. Brown ears, enlarged foreleg. Answers to name "Buddy." Return or give information and receive reward. Mrs. J. B. Carne, 28 Chestnut street.

SNAPPY SAYINGS, 10 CENTS

Be witty and funny—win a reputation as a smart talker. Hundreds of best humorous epigrams and paragraphs in handy volume. You can use them as your own. Sent postpaid for a dime cash. O. M. HAYS, Box 1643, Jacksonville, Florida.

FOR RENT—One large room, beautiful location, on Center street. Apply Mrs. Sallie Hall, 30 Center street, Berea, Ky.

EGGS FOR HATCHING

White Plymouth Rock eggs for setting. Pure-bred. Strain direct from flock at State Experiment Station. Place your order now. Mrs. D. S. Greene, phone 125-3, Walnut Meadow pike, Berea, Ky.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

All claims against the estate of Mrs. Sallie Burnell should be filed before April 1st.

A. W. Burnell, Administrator

GLADIOLUS BULBS FOR SALE

We have several hundred of Kunder's Primulus Hybrids for sale—small size 3c, 30c per doz; large, 6c, 60c per doz; also the following named varieties: America, Halley, Ruffled Glory, Europa, Mrs. Frank Pendleton, Niagara, Schwaben and North Star. D. J. Lewis, Berea, Ky.

Charter No. 848

Reserve District No. 4

Berea National Bank

Report of the condition of the Berea National Bank, at Berea in the State of Kentucky, at the close of business on March 10, 1922:

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts including rediscounts	\$421,943.87
Overdrafts, unsecured	525.57
U. S. Government Securities owned:	
Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value)	\$25,000.00
All other U. S. Government securities	16,993.46
Total	44,993.46
Other funds, stocks, securities, etc.	2,250.00
Banking House	1.00
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	25,200.78
Cash in vault and amount due from national banks	12,229.19
Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank	672.16
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer, and due from U. S. Treasurer	1,250.00
Total	\$506,066.13

LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	\$25,000.00
Surplus fund	50,000.00
Undivided profits	\$6,678.90
Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid	4,795.37
Circulating notes outstanding	25,000.00
Individual deposits subject to check	172,331.45
Dividends unpaid	135.00
Other time deposits	231,626.18
Total	\$506,066.13

State of Kentucky, County of Madison, ss:
I, J. L. Gay, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. L. Gay, Cashier

W. B. Walden, Notary Public

Correct—Attest: W. F. Kidd, John W. Welch, J. J. Branaman, Directors.

AGAIN I SAY

That we do not cobble shoes. We have the best equipment coupled with our experience and workmanship which terms us as mechanics NOT COBBLERS.

Compare our work with that of others and you will agree with us in this: "It's not so much how much you pay, it's what you get for what you pay."

First class work for those who care.

See **THOMA**

Short Street

Berea, Kentucky

LILY WHITE FLOUR

Better than ever. It bakes everything

KENTUCKY CORN MEAL

Best on the market. Always fresh. Sold at reasonable prices and guaranteed by all grocers.

MANUFACTURED AT HOME

Berea Milling Company

BEREA

KENTUCKY

For Best Quality of Workmanship

Send Your Clothes to the

MODEL PRESS SHOP

PHONE 71

Exclusive Agent for the Madison Laundry and the Fenton Dry Cleaning and Dyeing Co., two of the best in the country.

**Floors for Real Service**

Thump! Crash! Bang!—Isn't that the way children generally play? Yes, it's hard on floors, but here's a floor finish to withstand even that hard usage. It's

HANNA'S LUSTRO-FINISH

This superior finish keeps the floor looking bright and lustrous all the while. Hard knocks can dent, but they never break it. It's elastic and durable and so sticks to its job through every test. You can apply it yourself.

Lustro-Finish is also fine for furniture and woodwork.

Sold by

CORNETT & DEAN

BEREA, KENTUCKY

THE CITIZEN

A non-partisan family newspaper published every Thursday by
BEREA PUBLISHING CO. (Incorporated)

MARSHALL E. VAUGHN, Editor JAMES M. HENSHAW, Managing Editor

Entered at the postoffice at Berea, Ky., as second-class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year, \$1.00; six months, 55 cents; three months, 30 cents. Payable in advance.

Foreign Advertising Representatives: The American Press Association.

Which?

There are some people who go thru life with a smooth serenity that is seldom ruffled. It is not ruffled because they do not trouble to go deeply into affairs and conditions around them. They do no harm in the world, and sometimes exert themselves to the extent of doing a little good. We like them, but they command no great amount of admiration.

There is another class, and they are in the majority, who are not averse to speaking their minds. Generally they are fair students of men and conditions, dig down after facts, make up their minds after careful analysis, and then stand by their convictions. They give praise where it is due, but do not hesitate to censure when it becomes necessary. They are the constructive citizens of this country.

And then there is still a third class. They are the kickers—the chronic ones—and their happiest moments are when they are kicking at something, or somebody, or both. They come into the world kicking, go thru life with a kick, and kick like the devil because they have to shuffle off. They are destructive to society, but more destructive to themselves.

The choice is yours.

How They Do It

Some people possess the faculty of "getting next" to almost every good proposition that comes along. This is especially true with regard to anything of exceptional value that is offered by our local merchants. It saves them many dollars in the run of a year.

They read the ads in every issue of the home paper, never omitting even the small want ads.

Every issue of this paper has something of especial value advertised therein, something that many people would be glad to have.

The persistent ad. reader locates these things—and gets them. Keep your bargain eye on the ads. of the home merchant. If he says it is good, or of especial value, you may be sure it is as he states. He cannot afford to misrepresent his goods, even if he so desired. To do so would soon put him out of business.

This paper is always full of good things you need and want. You'll read about them in the ads.

Read up, and pick 'em up.

For A Better Berea

Berea has a wide reputation for its beauty and its brotherliness. Few people who live here now care to go anywhere else, and many people who reside in other towns would like to come to Berea.

This town does not possess the wealth of some so-called more favored towns, but it possesses character and faith, and these things cannot be bought or sold. They may be acquired or thrown away. Berea has good government, and its morals are above the average, but in spite of all the good that may be said in our favor, there are some defects still, some unfinished tasks, some room for improvement.

If a man were to wash only one side of his face and continually neglect the other side, he would soon become a local curiosity—he would be the talk of the town and his sanity would be questionable. Many people who would pity such a man apply the same principle when it comes to cleaning up their surroundings. There are those in the world who take particular pains to see that the front yard is neat and clean, but pay no attention to the Augean-like accumulation of filth along the back fence. Unclean side streets and back yards are a menace to health and are a detriment to property interests. Unwholesome sights that exist along a railroad track coming into a town give a very bad impression to the hundreds of people who pass thru daily.

There should be a general cleaning up in Berea. The spring is almost here, with the song of bird and the burst of bud. Let us receive her into a swept house.

If you believe in Berea, you will like it, and if you like it, no effort toward its improvement will be too great for you.

Our faith in this town, brother, is simply faith in you. We need united action.

PARODY ON TOM ALEC JOHNSON

May Alice Johnson, says she,
"Take Evolution away,
All this fool argument's wrong
Adam was made in a day."
"For the 'day', as I understand,
It has oft been told to me,
Is just a period of time,
And to me this is plain as can be."

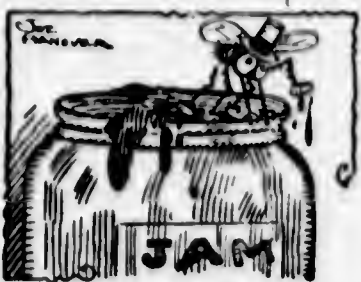
May Alice Johnson, my friend,
Took Forty Dollars—and more—
Gave it to help out the needy—
Gave freely from her small store.

May Alice Johnson, my friend,
Smoked her old pipe and smiled,
Said she, "He who put life in the fly
Put light in the heart of the child."

May Alice Johnson says, "I
Can't read a word in the Book,
But I can hear it read
And 'tis lived wherever I look."

"A little learnin' anyway
Can damn one, I have heard,
If he heed Darwin and Ingersoll
And neglect the Precious Word."

—Maud Kilbourne



TO BE SURE

Fly—Well, I suppose this is what you would call "being caught in the jam."

MRS. NETTIE LEWIS COLE

Our community was shocked and saddened on March, the 15th, at 2:00 o'clock, when the death angel entered and carried away the spirit of Mrs. Nettie Lewis Cole. She prepared breakfast that morning, but was not feeling well, and went to bed. Dr. H. F. Robinson was called, but she passed away just as he reached her home. Apoplexy of the brain was the cause. So it pays to be ready when the Master calls. She was born January 27, 1870, died March 15, 1922. She gave her heart to God at the age of 17 and united with Pilot Knob Baptist church and continued a faithful member. She often spoke of her faith and of God's grace, that she was ready to go at anytime, that she had a home in heaven prepared for her, not made with hands. She was of that kind disposition, always ready to help in time of need. She had many friends and neighbors. She leaves her husband, William Cole, five children: Claud Lewis, of Wynnesville, Ohio; Mrs. Pearl Lovett, Maud Nathan, and Gladys Lewis (these three lived with their mother), eight grandchildren; two brothers, G. W. Moody, W. F. Moody; four sisters, Mrs. R. L. Brown, Mrs. John Lawson, of this county; Mrs. J. F. Lawson of Fayette county; Mrs. Sterlin McGuire of Harlan, Mont., and many friends and relatives to mourn her loss. The funeral was conducted by Rev. J. W. Parker at the grave in the Berea cemetery, his subject being "Prepare to Meet Thy God." We extend sympathy to the family.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks for the kindness of the neighbors and friends of Mrs. Nettie Lewis Cole. Especially do we thank Bro. J. W. Parker for his consoling talk, and Mr. Smith and Rominger, the undertakers, and relatives for the flowers.

Husband and children

MRS. ARMSTRONG PASSES AWAY

Mrs. June Armstrong died quite suddenly Tuesday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joe Gilbert on Pearl street. Mrs. Armstrong has been an invalid for several years, and was watched over by her husband, daughters, and grand-daughters all these years.

Her remains were laid to rest in the Richmond Cemetery where her relatives sleep. The bereaved family have the deepest sympathy of the whole community.

UNION CHURCH

Prof. N. C. Hirsch will preach at the regular Sunday morning service at the Union church. The prayer meeting will be led by Prof. H. H. Groves.

Beginning with the first Sunday in April, evening services will be held in the Union church. The matter of an evening service has been under consideration sometime, as the membership of the church cannot be accommodated in the evening College Chapel as formerly. These services begin now in order that they may be well under way by the time the new church is ready with its larger opportunities. Every care will be taken to make the meetings interesting and fitted to the needs of the people, and it is hoped that they may meet with a ready response.

THE WOMAN'S CLUB

Last week's meeting of the Woman's Club proved both unique and interesting, altho the attendance was not quite so large on account of the influenza epidemic.

Some matters of local interest occupied a large part of the business session. The cooperation of the Club women with College Workers and Red Cross in promoting community work now being carried out in the rural districts around Berea, deserves mention.

Literature concerning the Firestone Scholarship to the University of Kentucky, offered by Harvey S. Firestone to the person sending in the best essay on "Good Roads," was placed by the President in the hands of some member of the Club. This scholarship was won last year by a West Virginia girl, thirteen years of age. Berea should have several competitors for the scholarship.

The unique feature of the meeting was an exchange of their best recipes for preparing delicious things to eat by the members present. Perhaps some gentlemen could testify to the happy results of the proceeding should they be consulted.

In conclusion Miss Logan spoke for about fifteen minutes on the pressing need of a County Demonstrator for Madison county.

His Way.

"No matter how you feel," said the jolly person, "you should always try to seem cheerful."
"I do," replied the morose one, "I always laugh when I go to a comic show." Wayside Tales.

TAX COLLECTOR'S SALE OF PROPERTY FOR GRADED SCHOOL, CITY, AND TARIYA TAX 1920-21

Notice is hereby given that I will on Saturday, April 1, 1922, at the Post Office door in Berea, Ky., at 2:00 p. m., expose to public sale for cash in hand the following described property or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay tarvia, city and graded school taxes due thereon and unpaid and the penalty, interest and cost thereon for 1920-21.

Graded School Tax—1920

Holkins, Doreley Weleh, lot	21.76
Coyle, Addie, lot	6.60
Evans, Mrs. Mary	5.61
Golden, Hardin, lot	11.66
Herd, Cora B., lot	13.64
Harris, William B., Jr.	3.42
Little, Jas. R., land	9.11
Lunsford, Jno. M., lot	4.94
Moore, Lillie, lot	8.20
Shupe, Josephine, lot	6.07

Graded School Tax—1921

Abner, W. M., lot	7.17
Abney, Arch, lot	7.17
Bridges, J. R., barber shop fix.	8.43
Baker, Mrs. Jane, lot	3.72
Coyle, Addie, lot	6.22
Cartwright, R. L., lot	2.38
Castle, W. H.	3.42
Cochran, W. E.	3.42
Cornelius, Dr. P., lot	2.50
Fields, John	3.42
Frost, Albert	3.42
Goocey, Albert, lot	7.17
Gott, J. E.	3.42
Harris, Wm. B., Jr.	3.42
Jones, Mrs. Minervia, lot	8.12
Johnson, A. B.	3.42
Little, Jas. R., personal prop.	3.80
Lambert, Joe, lot	5.36
Logan, Hugh	3.42
Lunsford, G. W.	3.42
Olmstead, Arthur D., per. prop.	5.09
Patrick, Pleas, per. prop.	8.10
Peters, R. B., per. prop.	5.49
Pannell, Mrs. J. F., per. prop.	8.14
Robinson, Walter G.	3.42
Robinson, A. B.	3.42
Rutherford, Rufus	3.42
Riddle, F. E.	3.42
Scott, Winfield	3.42
Settle, George, lot	5.06
VanWinkle, J. W.	3.42
Wren, Walter, lot	6.22
Walker, G. W.	3.42
Walker, Grant	3.42
Jarvis, W. S.	3.42
Waltzer, Joe	3.42
Vernon, J. A.	3.42
Moore, R. M.	3.42

City Tax—1920

Creech, Jno. W.	3.42
French, Press, lot	1.52
Green, S. D.	3.42
Johnson, A. B.	3.42
Johnson, Wash	3.42
Kindred, G. W.	3.42
McGuire, M. B., lot	7.35
Moore, Jas. L.	3.42
Miles, John	3.42
Moore, R. M.	3.42
Titus, Myrtle (col.), lot	6.24
Willis, Howard	3.42

City Tax—1921

Buxter, Stella, lot	2.46
Bridges, J. R., barber shop fix.	8.57
Carpenter, A. C., lot	3.25
Cartwright, R. L., lot	2.38
Castle, W. H.	3.42
Cochran, W. E.	3.42
Cook, Robert	3.42
Cornelius, Dr. P., lot	2.50
Fields, John	3.42
Frost, Albert	3.42
Goocey, Chester, lot	5.82
Gott, J. E.	3.42
Hayes, Gran, per. prop.	3.94
Herd, Cora B., lot	3.42
Hughes, W. N., lot	3.63
Jarvis, W. S.	3.42
Johnson, A. B.	3.42
Lakes, John, lots	13.14
Lambert, Joe S., lot	5.30
Logan, Hugh	3.42
Lunsford, G. N.	3.42
Maupin, Frank, per. prop.	6.22
Muncy, Simon, per. prop.	13.20
Olmstead, Arthur D., per. prop.	5.09
Osborne, C. E.	3.42
Patrick, Pleas, per. prop.	8.10
Pannell, Mrs. J. F., per. prop.	8.14
Peters, R. B., per. prop.	5.49
Pullins, Luther (col.)	3.42
Riddle, F. E.	3.42
Rutherford, Rufus	3.42
Robinson, A. B.	3.42
VanWinkle, J. W.	3.42
Walker, Grant	3.42
Walker, G. W.	3.42
Waltzer, Joe	3.42
White, Mary (col.), lot	19.25
Wyatt, U. S., Jr.	3.42
Wylie, Waldo	3.42
Vernon, J. A.	3.42
Moore, R. M.	3.42

Tarvia Tax—1921

Hicks, Jack, lot	7.31
White, Mary (col.), lot	25.56
Pennington, H. C., lot	11.66
Cumbs, Henry, lot	8.36
Cruse, M. G., lot	8.36
Tatum, Mrs. W. J., lot	11.73
Berea Cemetery, unsold lots	93.22

E. L. FEESE,
Tax Collector
O. L. Gabbard, Auctioneer



Frock of Canton Crepe Frock of Taffeta

"Korrek" Dresses of Inspirational Styling

HERE are frocks that present the latest caprice of fashion yet carry with them that air of restraint that suggests the really well dressed woman.

Tailored as carefully, as they are styled gracefully—in fabrics of dependable service.

The Fashion Store

succeeding

THE J. B. FISH COMPANY

I increase my possessor's earning power—

—Thrift

Financial Independence For You

is as near or as far away as you make it. Each hour, day or year that you hesitate carries it just that much farther away from your grasp. The most important feature of the savings habit is the start.

An account here will help you turn the small change into dollars.

Open an account with us today.

Berea Bank & Trust Co.

MAIN STREET

BEREA, KY.

GO TO G. V. TODD'S Depot St.

Gott's Old Stand

For

Dry Goods and Groceries

ALSO

BEST AND CHEAPEST MEATS

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR PRODUCE

GUARANTEED SATISFACTION

When we repair your shoes it is done with the very best leather, besides every stitch and tack is guaranteed.

When your shoes give way it's time to look for a shoe shop that does the work so reasonable that it will pay instead of purchasing new ones. Come to our shop when your shoes are run down. Guaranteed Satisfaction is our motto.

W. R. RAMBO

Berea College Shoe Repair

Short Street

MOUNTAIN AGRICULTURE

Conducted by Mr. Robert F. Spence, Farm Demonstrator and Special Investigator

THE FARM GARDEN

Health, convenience, economy, and often domestic peace, demand that every farmer have a truck garden, but in too many cases it is either left to the women folks to make, or is neglected entirely. The men feel that their time is required for larger things. This mistaken notion is due to the fact that many farmers do not understand how to lay out a garden to produce the best results with the least labor, and also because they fail to realize the many advantages of having fresh vegetables handy to the kitchen door.

All doctors agree that spring vegetables come just when we need them most. The blood is heavy and clogged with impurities from the winter diet. With the coming of warm spring days, we need not only a change in diet, but the blood needs a thorough cleansing as well. Fresh spring vegetables serve both purposes admirably.

Like everything else, the farm garden must be managed with judgment in order to get the most out of it with the least outlay of time and labor. There must be judgment exercised in selecting the plot, in laying it out, in planting, and in cultivating.

If possible, the garden should be near the house. The reason for this is obvious, but of course the important thing is to select soil that is rich and fertile and easy to work. Hence, a good plot, even tho it be some distance out in the fields, will prove more satisfactory than a poor plot near the house. If in the fields, the garden can often be arranged at the end of a cornfield so that potatoes, sweet corn, and other hardy vegetables can be cultivated when the corn is plowed. Wherever the garden is, it needs plenty of well rotted manure.

A garden arranged in beds looks nice, but for the farmer the long rows are better because they require less labor. It saves a lot of time and trouble to use a marker to lay out the rows. A marker is quickly made. Cut a piece of light board three or four feet long. To this nail uprights, six inches long, set the width of the rows. Fasten the whole thing to the rake. With this the rows can be made straight and the same distance apart.

A chicken-tight fence is really a necessity. It may be a little extra labor and expense at first, but once built will require no more attention for years, and will save much trouble. We used to build ours with the two end fences in sections, lightly nailed to the posts. Then in plowing we took the fences down and turned around in the adjoining field instead of in the garden. This saved spading

the ends, and in cultivating it saved tramping down the growing plants.

And when it comes cultivating time if your garden cannot be worked properly with the corn cultivator and a little hoeing, then for the sake of the garden and your own temper, get a wheel hoe. With the old-fashioned, long-handled hoe, you'll break your back, and possibly one or two of the Commandments, trying to keep the weeds down and the soil loose. With the wheel hoe, the whole garden can be worked in a short time with little labor. But the best thing about the hoe is this: The women folks think it is a lot of fun to run it. Get the point?

And by all means get the garden habit. It will keep your blood pure, your joints limber, and your spirit young. And it will make your wife think you are not such a bad fellow after all.

CINCINNATI MARKETS

Hay and Grain

Corn No. 2 white \$2.40@2.45; No. 3 62 1/2 @ 2.40; No. 1 white 60 1/2 @ 2.40; No. 2 yellow 62 1/2 @ 2.40; No. 4 yellow 60 1/2 @ 2.40; No. 2 mixed 60 1/2 @ 2.40.

Sound Hay—Timothy per ton \$20.50 @ 21; clover \$21 @ 22.

Wheat—No. 2 red \$1.42 @ 1.43; No. 3 1.37 @ 1.38; No. 4 1.35 @ 1.37.

Oats—No. 2 white 41 1/2 @ 42 1/2; No. 3 38 1/2 @ 39 1/2; No. 2 mixed 38 1/2 @ 39; No. 3 mixed 37 @ 38.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

Butter—Whole milk creamy extras 11c; centralized extras 10c; firsts 10c; fancy dairy 25c.

Eggs—Extra firsts 22 1/2 @ 23; firsts 21 1/2 @ 22; ordinary firsts 20 1/2 @ 21.

Live Poultry—Fryers 2 lbs. and over 22c; fowls 4 lbs. and over 21c; under 4 lbs. 20c; roosters 15c.

Live Stock

Cattle—Steers, good to choice \$7.50 @ 8.25; fair to good \$6.50 @ 7.50; common to fair \$5 @ 6.50; heifers, good to choice \$6.75 @ 8; fair to good \$5.75 @ 6.75; common to fair \$4.50 @ 5.75; canners \$2 @ 2.75; stock heifers \$4.50 @ 5.50; stock steers \$3.50 @ 4.50.

Calves—Good to choice \$10 @ 11; fair to good \$7 @ 10; common and large \$4 @ 6.50.

Sheep—Good to choice \$6 @ 7; fair to good \$4 @ 6; common \$2 @ 3; lambs, good to choice \$15.50 @ 16; fair to good \$12.50 @ 15.50.

Hogs—Heavy \$10.50 @ 10.75; choice packers and butchers \$10.75; medium \$10.75; common to choice heavy fat sows \$8 @ 8.25; 120 lb. shippers \$10.25; 125 (110 pounds and over) \$7 @ 7.50.

Sure Cure.

"My wife has just that one bad habit, she naggles things so; constantly indulging in exaggerated speech. Makes everything bigger or more than it is in company. Easy enough to cure her in that, don't you know?"



JACK'S HIND FOOT

YOUNG JACK RABBIT had been told by his mother not to venture out. "There is going to be a storm," said Mrs. Rabbit, "and the snow will be deep and the wind anything but gentle, so snug down in your bed and go to sleep."

But Jack Rabbit was hungry, very hungry indeed, for he had seen some turnips being carried into Mr. Man's barn, and though he did not dare go in then, he did look about and find a nice convenient hole where he could go in later and have a feast.

And that was just what he had planned to do that night after all the family were asleep. He intended to run up to the farm again and creep out softly and have all the turnips he could eat for once in his life.

Mr. Man would be sound asleep, and he would not be nosing about looking for poor little hungry rabbits at that hour, and Mr. Horse never bothered anyone, and now his mother was spoil-



ing it all by saying it was going to snow and the wind would blow. It was too bad, that was all there was about it.

Jack Rabbit thought all this and more, too, and the best thing he knew, instead of being sleepy he was wide awake and hungry than ever.

He got out of his nice warm bed and peeked out of the door. It wasn't snowing and even if the wind was blowing there was the moon. "Mother does not know everything and this time she surely is mistaken," thought Jack.

He did not notice the clouds send-

ing rain on those turnips up in Mr. Man's barn.

He took long leaps and jumps and soon Jack was crossing the field, running toward the barn.

"Oh, dear," cried Jack as he stopped in the snow a minute, for there was snow on the ground that had been there a long time, but the thing that made him cry out was a heavy gust of wind that blew his long ears about and lifted a handful of dry snow which struck Jack right in his eyes.

The moon was nowhere to be seen now and as Jack Rabbit hopped along he saw that snow was coming down very fast. It was no use turning back now, so he kept right on hopping to ward the barn.

He was pretty cold and tired when he got to the convenient hole in the side of the barn, and when he was in where it was nice and warm once more Jack waited a minute before running over to the turnips which he saw on the floor in one corner of the barn.

"There is Mrs. Hen and her chicks," thought Jack. "She was sensible to come in here instead of staying in the poultry house this cold night, and then she is safer here from Mr. Fox than with the other poultry."

Jack's ears went up straight for he heard a sound outside, although it was faint. "What's that?" he thought, sitting very still and his whiskers trembling as he listened.

"I guess I better run right home," said Jack Rabbit, hurrying toward the convenient hole through which he had entered, but when he reached it he changed his mind quickly, for Mr. Fox's nose was poked through and Jack Rabbit turned to run.

Then he remembered his hind foot and with a mighty hard kick Jack struck Mr. Fox right in the face which made him see stars and send him tumbling some sure terrible creature was hidden in Mr. Man's barn.

But Mrs. Hen was wide awake, for she was a Mrs. Hen, and now she was checking her thanks at Jack as he sat trembling behind a barrel.

Jack Rabbit was a hero and did not know it, for Mrs. Hen told him he had saved her and her children also from that bad Mr. Fox.

By and by when it was pitifully aglow in the barn Jack crept to the turnips and ate his fill and then he ran off home again, for it had stopped snowing and the moon was out.

(Copyright)

THE RIGHT THING at the RIGHT TIME

By MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

BEVERAGES

Men really know not what good water's worth. —Byron

IT HAS been said that the real test of good table manners depends on one's ability to manage a knife and fork in the right way. Quite as good a test might be shown in one's mode and manner of drinking any of the ordinary everyday beverages. The really fine points in manners are revealed in these everyday things. Don't worry your head over the proper way of drinking tea from a Russian samovar. It is much more important to drink the everyday brew from an everyday tea pot.

It seems unnecessary to say that we should drink noiselessly. However, most people don't. Keep tab on yourself sometime and see whether you yourself do not have to exert quite an effort in order to make your drinking absolutely noiseless. In drinking tea, coffee, or other beverages served in cup and saucer, you should use the spoon only in order to mix the sugar and then to take a few spoonfuls by way of testing the temperature. To sip the entire cupful in spoonfuls is decidedly bad form. If you have been advised to "sip" tea or water in this way for your health, then out of kindness to your associates take this in your own room as you would any other sort of remedy.

Needless to say we never leave the spoon in our cups. After the sugar is added it should be mixed by one or two motions of the spoon in the cup and then it should be laid on the saucer beside the cup. If your venerable grandmother or grandfather drinks with the spoon in the cup, just recall that in the days that are long gone by this was regarded as a perfectly correct mode of drinking; but that is no excuse for anyone else.

The same rule applies to spoons in any glass or cup. And remember when you are partaking of a soda fountain concoction that you should not drink with the straw in the glass. As a matter of fact very good manners make no allowances whatever for straws. At all events they and the long spoon that is served with the fountain drink should be removed and laid aside before attempting to drink from the glass.

An exception to this rule against straws must be made in favor of certain warm-weather drinks that really contain so much chopped ice that to drink them in any way save through a straw would be quite impossible.

(Copyright)

HOME DEPARTMENT

Conducted by the Home Economics Department of Berea College

PLAN FOR A HALF-ACRE HOME GARDEN FOR A FAMILY OF EIGHT

The plants and seeds are grouped as follows.

The perennial crops are all placed in the garden on one side, for they do not require the same kind of cultivation as other plants.

They are as follows:

Black raspberries, 26 sets
Red raspberries, 26 sets
Rhubarb, 18 bulbs
Horseradish, 6 roots
Asparagus, 125 sets
Strawberries, 200 plants

The annual cool and warm season plants occupy the ground throughout the season. They all require about the same cultivation.

Onions, 6 1-2 qt. sets
Parsnips, 2 1-2 oz. seed
Carrots, 4 oz. seed
Beets, 8 oz. seed
Kale, 1-2 oz. seed
Chard, 1-2 oz. seed
Caulis, 1-8 oz. seed

The short cool season plants are grouped together so the ground can be plowed after the crop is off and seeded to another crop.

Lettuce followed by Celery
Spinach followed by Snap Beans
Peas followed by Navy Beans
Early Cabbage followed by Turnips
Ranch Beans followed by Turnips
Early Corn followed by Turnips
Potatoes.

The annual warm season crops require the ground then the growing season, so group them together so it will be easier to cultivate.

Tomatoes, 5 packets of seed
Peppers, 1 packet of seed
Eggplant, 1 packet of seed
Cucumbers, 1-2 oz. of seed
Squash, 1-2 oz. of seed
Cantaloupes, 1 1-4 oz. of seed
Pole Beans, 1 1-4 pt. of seed

Sweet potatoes, 10 lbs. of seed

Make your vegetables easy to gather and improve the look of your garden by grouping them together.

—Bonzo & Rockwell

WHOLE SOME GOOD THINGS.

For an emergency dessert, if you have a few cream puff shells at hand or near enough to purchase on short notice, is cream puff shells filled with vanilla ice cream and served with a hot chocolate sauce. If chocolate is not liked, a maple sauce is very nice, and a few nuts may be added if one wishes to have a very dainty dish.

A sauce to serve over plain vanilla ice cream, making it something out of the ordinary is

College Sauce.—Take three-fourths of a cupful of sugar, one-fourth cupful of water, one-fourth cupful of seeded raisins, chopped. Boil together for five minutes, remove from the fire and add one-fourth of a teaspoonful of almond flavoring.

Apple Turnovers.—Make apple sauce according to taste, seasoning with lemon and a dash of cinnamon, adding a small lump of butter. Cook the sauce until very thick. Place a spoonful of this sauce on a square of pastry, pinching the corners together after wetting them. Bake in a hot oven until the pastry is well done. Serve with cream and sugar, either hot or cold.

Pecan and Pineapple Cake.—Cream together one cupful of butter and two cupfuls of sugar, add two cupfuls of flour sifted with two teaspoonsful of baking powder, alternately with one-half cupful of milk, adding a pinch of salt. When all the ingredients are well mixed, fold in the finely beaten whites of six eggs.

Bake in two layers. For the filling put two cupfuls of shredded peaches through a meat chopper and mix with one cupful of shredded pineapple. Stir with the unbeaten whites of two eggs enough powdered sugar to make a thick paste and mix with the nuts and pineapple. Use as filling and for the icing on top of the cake, decorating with halves of the nut meats arranged in a border while the icing is still soft.

Nellie Maxwell

A Cuban has invented a device to extract milk from coconuts. The government treasury of a device that will extract blood from turnips—or even from coffee beans.

Kathleen Myers



One of the new faces in the "movies"—Miss Kathleen Myers—promises to prove of much interest to the patrons of the moving picture theaters. Miss Myers is the daughter of a very successful steel manufacturer. She is said to possess marked ability.

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Due from Banks and Cash	119,046.77
Due from U. S. Treasury	5,000.00
	\$763,025.90

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$125,000.00
Surplus	\$65,000.00
Undivided Profits	8,018.25
Circulating Notes	100,000.00
Deposits	465,007.65
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JACKSON COUNTY

Herd

Herd, March 16.—The farmers are very busy plowing for corn and oats. "Uncle" Frank Moore of Owsley county moved to his place last week. Mr. Minor Gordon made a business trip to Chadwell today. Chester Edwards and Isaac Spurlock of Privett were in Herd Tuesday of this week. Mrs. Amanda Farmer spent last Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Farmer. Neel Madden of Munnle and Miss Gracie Montgomery of this place were married today. We wish the couple a long and happy life. — Miss Ivy Farmer attended church at Maulden last Sunday. — Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson spent Friday until Sunday with relatives at Elias. — Miss Bitha Holcomb of Nahunton spent a few days of this week with Mrs. E. H. Flavery. — Andy Montgomery has moved to Tyner. — Mrs. Florence Metcalf has gone to Cincinnati to seek employment.

Cario

Cario, March 14. There was a large tide in the river last week which delayed the mail very much. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Tussay, the 6th, a fine boy called Jones. The sheriff of Jackson is in these parts summoning jurors for the circuit court which convenes the 27th. — Orbin Smith made a business trip to Horse Lick this week. — The farmers are planning on sowing oats soon. — Orbin Smith and little daughter, Hazel, were visiting Mrs. Bud Watkins, Sunday.

Drip Rock

Drip Rock, March 18. We are having some nice springlike weather here now. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carroll, who have been sick, are very much improved. Bill Joe Richardson's family are all down sick with the flu. Mrs. Dan Floyd fell down stairs and hurt her hip very badly Friday. — Mr. and Mrs. Mack Powell visited Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Isaacs from Tuesday till Thursday of this week. — Mrs. Emma Cox and daughter, Myrtle, visited Mrs. Billie Cox, Friday. — Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. Williams, who recently married, have gone to housekeeping. — Elise Sparks is on the sick list; also William H. Fox. — Andy Lambart and Roy B. Williams are making a partnership fence at present.

Parrot

Parrot, March 20. Farmers in this section are getting behind with their work. No oats have been sown on account of so much rain. — Jake Hurley of Laurel county was thru here last week buying cattle. — A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Green Berry Gabbard last Wednesday night, named Almada. — A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Chaborn Hurdley, named Albert. — R. O. Cornelius has been confined to his room for several days with a bad knee. — Andrew Cornelius' entire family have been down with the flu. — Mrs. Laura (Gabbard) Fincham left last week for Missouri, where she will join her husband, Sherman Fincham. — Roy Lake and family of Estill county have been visiting at this place the past week. They contemplate moving to Parrot. — Mrs. Rachel Price was thrown from a horse last week and received some serious bruises. — Andy Tinscher's family have mumps. — Born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Tussay, a boy, named Jones. — George Price lost a good milk cow last week.

Drip Rock

(Too late for publication last week.) Drip Rock, March 13.—We are having some rainy weather in this vicinity at present. — Mrs. Ann Alcorn, who has been sick, is much improved. — Those on the sick list are Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carroll, Mrs. Nancy Ann Sparks, Mrs. Dutch Sparks, and Mrs. Margie Alcorn. — Bud Isaacs is bedding loes for Sam Clarkson. — Roy B. Williams and Miss Hannah Isaacs were quietly married Wednesday, March 8th, at the bride's home. Those present at the wedding were Mrs. Mollie

Isaacs and children, D. C. Alcorn, Jr., Mrs. Etta Lakes, Vernon and Vivian Lakes, Buford Fowler and the Rev. John Tipton, who performed the ceremony. — Alfred Alcorn and Turner of Sand Gap are visiting their grandfather, I. T. Abney, at present.

MADISON COUNTY

Blue Lick

Blue Lick, March 20.—The year book of the seasons is repeating its old, old story as we come again to its most charming chapter—spring. The robins sure harbinger of her advent are building while they sing glad melodies. The fruit trees are faintly blushing thru shoots of tender green. The farmer catches the spirit and from early dawn till close of day he, too, is whistling merry tunes as he tends the furrows on honest toil intent. — Born to Mrs. Ann Mulligan (nee Kindred), a boy, Donald. Both mother and baby are doing well. — This community was shocked and grieved by the sudden death of Mrs. Nettie Lewis Cole last Thursday. The community at large extend their heartfelt sympathy and regret to the bereaved husband and children in this sad visitation of Providence. Mrs. Cole was a most estimable character, loved and respected by all, and she will be sadly missed both in the home and in the neighborhood. — Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ballinger of Wildie are visiting relatives in this section. — Alice Lewis is staying with Mrs. John Johnson. — Mack Johnson has a new Victrola and a number of splendid records. — Mrs. Richard Kindred has been staying at the Robinson Hospital the past week to be with her daughter, Annie Mulligan.

Walnut Meadow

Walnut Meadow, March 19. Miss John Fortune finished her school at High Point Friday. The entire family of Ed Kindred has been down with the flu; also Miss Marie Coyle, who was with them. — Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brown, Jr., have moved to their home recently purchased of E. F. Oger. — Ben has covered his barn and making other needed improvements. — Almost everybody who is planning on raising tobacco has their beds sown. — The little infant of I. L. Martin of Harb, who is being cared for by his aunt, Betty Oger, has been sick the past week. — Conrad C. Christman left Saturday for Illinois, where he has employment for the summer. — Robert McKinney has moved to Middletown, Ky.

Christmas Ridge

March 20.—We are having some very pretty March weather. There seems to be quite a lot of sickness in this community. — Brother Carnell was called to preach at Silver Creek another year. Come out and hear him, for he is a splendid talker. — Mrs. Clint Carrier has been very sick with the flu. — M. A. Logsdon and family of Panola moved to C. H. Arnett's property on Prospect street. — Miss Nannie Powell entertained quite a number of friends Sunday. — Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Engman have gone to Indiana, where they expect to make their home. — Miss Fairy Abrams and Miss Ethel Baker spent Sunday afternoon with Hazel and Edna Logsdon on Prospect street. — Miss Lula Russell and Charlie and Maudie Powell spent Sunday night with Minnie Hazelwood. — Miss Mary Eaton spent Saturday night with Myrtle and Minnie Hazelwood.

CLAY COUNTY

Malcom

Malcom, March 17.—We are having lots of rain; the ground stays so wet farmers can't plow much. — J. H. Clark has been having a lot of fencing done. — Bill McDaniel has his garden pulled ready for cultivation. — Mattie McDaniel spent the evening with Rebecca and Eliza Browning Thursday. — Rebecca Browning is very poorly at this writing. — Mrs. Dillard Whitmore is some better. — Uncle Billie York is very sick. Hope he will soon be better. He is the oldest man in our neighborhood, 92. — Rous, Ira, and J. L. Pennington are holding a meeting at Mt. Olive Christian

church this week. — G. W. Browning and children visited Rebecca Browning, Sunday.

GARRARD COUNTY

Harmony

Harmony, March 20.—The farmers here are getting behind with their work on account of so much wet weather. — There is considerable amount of sickness in this neighborhood. — Mrs. B. T. Lunsford, wife of B. T. Lunsford, of Preachersville, died on March 17th. She was about 70 years old and had been a member of the Baptist church a long time, and was said to be a real good woman. — John Helton of near Stringtown, age 68, was found dead in his bed on the 16th. He worked all the day before. He moved here from Harlan county last fall. — Henry Crook has put up a nice little store at Stringtown. — T. J. Stigall and wife attended the funeral of Mrs. Lunsford at Preachersville. — Jackson Collett, who has been sick for some time, is better at this writing. — Master James Elam visited his little friend last Saturday, Master Joco Carson, and they both report a good time. — Trade of all live stock is dull except hogs, they are bringing a nice price. Corn has gone to \$4.00 per barrel.

Lowell

Lowell, March 20.—Benson Shoemaker and little son, who have had the flu for three weeks, are improving very slowly at this writing. — Mrs. Leona Brown and children from Whites Station are visiting her aunt, Miss Emma Kinnard, at this place. — Sterling Whittaker and wife are visiting relatives near Edenton. — The Manse school gave an entertainment Saturday night. — There was a nice supper at Paint Lick high school Friday night. — Rev. Young and wife were visitors of H. H. Hall and family, Thursday.

ROCKCASTLE COUNTY

Three Links

Three Links, March 19.—There will be meeting at Sycamore Saturday and Sunday conducted by the Rev. Freeman of Berea. — Rev. Allen of Camp Knox, Ky., is visiting home folks at present. — Oscar Owens of Disputanta was in Three Links the first of the week. — Homer and John Phillips and family have all been very poorly with the flu. — Quite a large crowd attended the Junior O. U. A.

M. at this place Saturday night. — Thomas Harris of this place attended court at Richmond last week and did a lot of trading. — Jasper Hampton was in Livingston last week on business. — J. H. Wolf of Disputanta was in Three Links Saturday night. — Eason Johnson, who has been to Franklin, O., has returned and reports work bad. — W. C. Dandley and wife have returned from Dayton, O. — Lou Phillips, who has been sick so long, is improving.

Disputanta

Disputanta, March 20.—The weather continues rainy, making the roads very bad in this part of the county. — There seems to be lots of sickness in this vicinity at present. March seems to have brought the flu this time. — Mrs. Julia Brewer and children have moved to the P. W. Shearer farm. — R. T. Abney had a sale recently and is planning to move to Cynthiana, Ky., where he has a position. — Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kerley of Kingston, were visiting relatives here Saturday night and Sunday. — Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Thomas of Harb spent Saturday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Shearer. — Stevie McQueen and Frank Cornett, the two boys who confessed to the murder of Isaac Coyle of Big Hill section two weeks ago, are in Mt. Vernon waiting trial. We were sorry to hear of such a tragedy, but seems like that is all that whisky and guns are good for. — Isaac Harvey has been very sick with the flu. — Miss Verdie Shearer, who has had the flu for the past two weeks, is able to be up again. — Say, you poet of Sand Gap, we are going to look for some more of your spring poetry pretty soon, as spring is fast approaching. — Wake up, Big Clear Creek, and tell us the news.

Goochland

Goochland, March 19.—We are having some very unfavorable weather at present and people are getting badly behind with their work in this neighborhood. — It has been reported that the parties charged with the burning of Mr. Ramsey's dwelling house on Horse Lick, in Jackson county, met for trial at Pine Grove on last Saturday and the Commonwealth not being ready, the case was continued until the April term of the Justice Court. County Court convenes at McKee on next Monday; also the following Monday Circuit

Court convenes at the same place. — It was reported that Rev. Allen and two boys who accompanied him out of the navy were wanted a few days ago at Wyatt Allans, on Crooked Creek, in this county, for disturbing public worship and lodged in Mt. Vernon jail. It looks like the county officers have got about all they can do here of late to keep track of the law-breakers. — I. D. Brock and Frank Millicot passed thru our town today. — Mary H. Gabbard is planning on gardening very extensively this spring and also raising lots of chickens. She has a fine place for poultry raising, it being high and dry. — Pete Gabbard has gone to plowing for corn. — Mary E. Gabbard has some pretty pet lambs that she is most interested in looking after. — A. P. Gabbard is planning on making a trip out thru Jackson this week. — We are looking ahead for a good fruit crop this year. We can't tell but should only hope for the better and learn not to murmur but to be content with what God gives us, let it be what it may, and do our part and God has always done His, so good luck to all readers of the good old Citizen.

ESTILL COUNTY

Witt

Witt, March 20.—Wet weather still continues and the roads are getting bad. — Mr. and Mrs. Willie Witt and children spent Saturday night and Sunday with their uncle, Greely Richardson. — Alford Isaacs fell from his barn Thursday and broke his collar bone. He is suffering very badly. — Mrs. Earl Frazier of Irvine spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Winn. — James Whicker has moved on Jesse McGeorge's farm. — Roland Witt is very low at this writing.

Noland

Noland, March 20.—Price Lay's family are all down with the flu. — Mrs. Francis Walton is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Maggie Coffey, at Duncan, this week. — David and James Coffey of Duncan were the guests of D. P. Walton, Saturday and Sunday. — James Coffey and Ray Walton and Ernest Crow all went to Irvine Monday. — Miss Grace Farthing is visiting Huston Walton this week. — Omar Oglesby of West Irvine will move to the Gam Winkler place at once. — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Arvine and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Arvine

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL Sunday School 'Lesson'

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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LESSON FOR APRIL 2

ASA RELIES ON GOD

LESSON TEXT—11 Chronicles 14:1-12. GOLDEN TEXT—Thou art, O Lord our God, for we rest on Thee.—11 Chron. 14:11. REFERENCE MATERIAL—11 Chron. 14:1-12. PRIMARY TOPIC—A KING WHO TRUSTED GOD. JUNIOR TOPIC—God Helping Asa. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—A Father Who Relied on God. ADULT PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Source of Personal and National Power.

1. Asa's Reformation (vv. 1-5). Asa was the grandson of Rehoboth, both his grandfather and father favored idolatry, but in spite of this record of his ancestors, Asa had a will of his own, and though young when he came to the throne, inaugurated a campaign of reform which brought great good. He not only had the hindrance of the idolatry and immorality fostered by the two former kings, but he had to contend against the influence of his mother who had encouraged immoral worship (1 Kings 15:13). In order to carry out his reformatory measures he had to wrest authority from her by deposing her. Asa did that which was good and right in the eyes of the Lord (v. 2).

2. Cleared the land of idolatrous emblems and images (vv. 3, 5). (1) Strange altars. These were the altars devoted to other gods. (2) High places. These were places where unlawful sacrifices were offered. (3) Broke down the images. These were upright stones connected with idolatrous worship. (4) Cut down the groves. These were trees or poles connected with tree worship. He had all these relics of idolatry destroyed in Jerusalem and other cities throughout his kingdom.

3. Commanded Judah to seek the Lord (v. 4). He knew that if the reformation was to be effective it must be by the positive seeking after and worshiping of God, accompanied by obedience to His commandments. Destructive work avails little unless followed by constructive.

4. Asa's Defensive Preparations (vv. 6-8). (1) Built fortified cities (v. 6). The cities are not named, but the meaning, doubtless, is that it was a general system of defense which involved the cities at strategic points. (2) He erected walls about the cities (v. 7). These were usually of stone. Upon the walls were observation towers from which the position and movements of the enemy could be seen, and from which defensive warfare could be waged. (3) Made gates and barred them (v. 7). The reason he assigns for these defensive preparations was that they had sought the Lord God. Those who really trust God will make every effort to provide defense.

4. Had an army of spearmen (v. 8). These spearmen were also protected with large shields. The army was made up of 480,000 brave men. They were prepared to wage an offensive as well as a defensive war.

5. Asa's Victory Over Zerah, the Ethiopian (vv. 9-12). (1) Asa set the battle in array (v. 10). He went out to meet the enemy. He first made a disposition of his means of defense. This was wisdom on his part. Intelligent faith moves the possessor to do first that which is within his power. (2) Asa's prayer (vv. 11, 12). He cried unto the Lord. He sought the source of unflinching power. In his prayer note (1) his conscious helplessness. As he faced the Egyptian army two to one against him, he was clearly conscious of his impotency. The first requisite in obtaining help from God is conscious weakness. The Christian conquers not by self-reliance, but by self-distress and faith in God. (2) Asa's appeal to God for help. He knew that though they were helpless before the mighty enemy, with God's help they could win the victory. One man with God is a majority. (3) Reposes faith in God. The word "rest" means to lean upon—to cast the entire weight upon. In the measure that we realize our need of support will we lean hard upon God. (4) Advanced courageously. He went forth depending upon God to fight for him. Real faith does not wait until it sees its way clear, but goes forth expecting God to clear the way. (5) Putting himself upon God's arms. "O Lord, thou art our God." His cause was God's cause. If God has taken us for His people, and if we have taken Him for our God, no enemy can prevail against us. May we experimentally say, "Thou art my God," and hear Him say, "I am thy God."

3. The Egyptians smitten (v. 12). The enemy fled before Israel and could not recover themselves.

Education and the New World

The old world must and will come to an end, but it is to come in the building of a new world and not by a sudden cataclysm. There will be simply a revision or a succession of revisions until the old has become new.

Education is the process of conquering one's environment. The widening of that circle should end only with life. Every day should the world be made new by some new acquisition of truth.

JOHN H. FINLEY

Editor-in-Chief

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were the guests of Ans Winkler, Sunday.—David Oglesby has moved to Panola and Alford Winkler has moved to his place.—W. C. Richardson and James Witt went to Richmond Monday to see the doctor.—Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Winkler spent Saturday night and Sunday with the latter's parents, Amos Richardson.—Huston Walton is getting over the flu.—Ernest Walton and Sidde Oglesby were at Panola Thursday.

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General College News

BEREA vs. UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

On next Wednesday evening, March 29, a Berea College debating team will meet the University of Kentucky in the first intercollegiate debate in the history of Berea. For many years the historical debate between Alpha Zeta and Phi Delta literary societies has been the only form of college debate we have had, but Berea has grown and along with this growth has come another society, Kappa Sigma, so that it was hard to arrange intersociety debate this year, and instead two intercollegiate contests were granted, one with the University of Kentucky and one with Colby College, Maine.

It is interesting to note that the U. of K. team is composed of former Berea men. "Chappee" Johnson, "Cotton" Fielder, and Clay Porter are all well known Berea debaters. These three men compose the first team at the University, and will debate, Harvard, Beeson, and several universities. Even though they are law students and experienced debaters the Berea team is going to give them a fight, and we have left it up to W. O. Keller, Henry Johnson and Byrd West to defend us. These men are all exceptionally good speakers.

POOR OLD DAD

By J. W. Dean, Cadillac Council, No. 143, Detroit

When speaking of your friends so dear

Don't forget your poor old dad—
He works with brain and muscle
To make your spirits glad;
His feelings are as tender
And his heart is just as sad
As Mother's when she sees your tears.
Why not remember Dad?

When you are up against it
And everything looks blue,
Who writes you out a check
To pay the bills that's due?
And when you're looking for a job
And want one mighty bad,
Who takes an interest in you then?
You bet it's poor old Dad.

So, when success is coming
Don't forget he's been your friend,
But try and make him happy
As old age brings on the end.
For he has tender feelings,
And a slight makes his life sad.
Success may not continue,
So remember poor old Dad.

Pleasure is of short duration
If your duty you should spurn;
And the world will turn a shoulder
If you hold him to score.
If kind deeds will make him happy
The results will make you glad;
So don't get it in your noodle
That you'll turn your back on Dad.

When new friends around you gather,
You may think them true as steel;
But when you're cold and hungry
Don't ask them for a meal.
You're not known in that condition,
Only of the good times you have had.

It's your father that meets the issue,
So stick to your poor old Dad.

When old age on him is creeping
And his energies are gone,
Don't forget his little teachings
As thru life you go along.
Always think of him in kindness,
And the good times you have had,
Have a kind thought for your father,
Do what you can for poor Dad.

THE DEATH OF THE FLOWER

There bloomed a lovely flower
Out in a meadow fair
That sent delightful fragrance
Upon the balmy air.

One day there came a wanderer
Whose heart was full of pride
And gazing o'er the meadow
The little flower spied.

With cruel hands he plucked it
To wear upon his coat
Where he alone could love it
And at its beauty gloat.

The flower grew so thirsty,
It missed the wat'ry sod,
It seemed so sad and lonely
Away from nature's God.

The unregarding traveler
Then threw it on the street
And soon 'twas ground to atoms
By many passing feet.

And he was none the better
For having worn the flower,
For he did not remember
Its beauty for an hour.

Then those who roamed the meadow
Where once the flower grew
Could not enjoy its sweetness
Just like they used to do.

God planted all the flowers
To decorate the lands;
But not to be destroyed
By unappreciating hands.

—Arthur Thomas

Y. M. C. A. GIVES DINNER UNDER AUSPICES OF STATE AND LOCAL BOARDS

The Y. M. C. A. banquet, held in the Vocational chapel Monday evening, March 20th, under the auspices of the State and local Y. M. C. A. Boards, was attended by large numbers of the business men of the town and members of the College faculty.

The meeting was the first of its kind held in Berea for several years, and was mainly for the purpose of arousing a deeper interest in the work that the association is doing. A great many people in this town have had only a casual interest in the work of the Y. M. C. A. in this State because they have not been made to see the importance of the work that this association is carrying on among the young men of our State. The program Monday evening, which followed a very delicious dinner, carried us thru the various types of work that the association is doing among the young men in the cities and rural districts, and we are certain that no man or woman present went away from the meeting without making a high resolve to lend his or her financial and moral support to this great organization.

Mr. John Welch, chairman of the meeting, spoke briefly concerning the general policies of the Y. M. C. A., referred to its managing board and said that Berea was fortunate in having two members on the board. Mr. Taylor made a brief talk, in which he paid a very high compliment to the Y. M. C. A. by saying that the Y. M. C. A. in Philadelphia had saved his life. Mr. Taylor is a member of the managing board.

Mr. Wm. N. Ewald, secretary of the northern district of the association work in Kentucky, with headquarters at Fort Thomas, gave a lantern slide lecture, in which he covered the various fields of work which are being carried on thruout the State.

Mr. F. O. Clark, also a member of the State Board, spoke on the work of the association in Berea, and expressed his desire that the Y. M. C. A. might soon be able to connect up more closely with the boys in the town. He said that he felt that this work was too important to be neglected, and that the college and the citizens of the town should unite in putting on a program that would not only touch the students in the college, but would go out into the town and provide something for the boys who are not associated with the college.

The principal speaker of the evening was Dr. M. E. Hart, Pastor of the First Christian Church in Danville. Dr. Hart has a wide reputation as a good speaker. He said, in opening his address, that there were two reasons why he was glad to be in Berea. First, his high regard for Berea as an educational institution, and the high character of work that it is doing. Second, his high regard for the Y. M. C. A. and for the splendid constructive practical work that it is carrying on thruout the State. He said that in some places where the churches had failed to supply the physical needs of the young men and young women in the community, the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s came along with their great religious influences, looking up religion with real practical things of human life. Religion, he said, was never going to be handled properly until it was humanized. A religion to minister to the needs of the young people of our day must not only meet the spiritual needs but also physical needs. Man is intellectual as well as physical. The mind must be fed also. This the Y. M. C. A. is doing by the opportunities that it is giving to young men for reading and study. Thru the channels of education being carried on by the Y. M. C. A. great leaders have been developed and common ordinary people have been brought to think about the really great problems of life. Man is a social being and needs friendship and comradeship. Friendship is needed more than anything else in the world today. This social side of life, which has so often been neglected, the Y. M. C. A. is seeking to supply.

"The finest type of manhood or womanhood is the person who is not grouchy, who is gracious. The 'Y' is helping to make people gracious, helping to make people realize their importance in the world of men. The 'Y' is humanizing religion, bringing the youth of the country into a realization of the practicability of religion. The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. in the last analysis are religious institutions standing for everything fine for the body, mind and soul."

BASKETBALL

The basketball season is officially over. In most ways it has been a most successful season. There have been a few unsportsmanlike actions on the part of the spectators, but each and every player has acted with

commendable courtesy in every game played. Berea College should be proud of all her athletes and, on the other hand, the players should be proud of their school and strive for better records.

Every player who has played in any departmental game has made a record for himself, and this goes on file, which will be for future reference, in the office of the Athletic Director for Men. (Such records will also be kept during baseball and track season). In most cases these records are fine, and the men should be proud of them. However, a player should not play to make a record for himself, but to make a clean, strong, decisive record for his team, his school and his institution.

The records are clear. Any person so desirous can pick out an "All School Team" from them. It should be remembered that such a team should have a scoring ability. This would mean a good average, fairly accurate free throw record, and a comparatively small foul record, especially personal fouls. Technical fouls are very easily made, and this is usually up to the coach to eradicate.

These, however, prove nothing in the end. They are interesting and do show quite fairly a team's ability. They are good for the players themselves to see just what they did and to know how they could improve. They are not warranted perfect, but they have been kept as carefully as possible and will not be changed.

Scores for All Schools

Academy 33—Foundation 13	
Academy 23—Foundation 14	
College 21—Vocational 9	
College 33—Vocational 8	
College 36—Foundation 9	
College 44—Foundation 20	
Academy 12—Normal 15	
Academy 15—Normal 19	
Normal 16—Vocational 14	
Normal 14—Vocational 7	
College 22—Academy 27	
College 27—Academy 33	
Normal 17—Foundation 13	
Normal 32—Foundation 12	
Academy 23—Vocational 13	
Academy 22—Vocational 16	
Vocational 11—Foundation 12	
Vocational —Foundation	
College 36—Normal 18	
College 30—Normal 27	

	Points	Opponents
College	289	151
Academy	188	140
Normal	158	159
Foundation	93	196
Vocational	78	161

Total Team Statistics

	Players	Baskets Made	Free Th. Missed	Fouls Personal	Technical
College	57	133	23	19	34
Academy	63	84	20	26	27
Normal	43	67	21	40	14
Foundation	52	37	19	29	15
Vocational	44	33	12	23	15

Individual Statistics

(Only players that were in more than four games)

	Games	Points	Reb.	Ass.	St.	F.	T.
V. Sanders	8	49	1	2	2	9	
Keller	6	36	17	14	6	3	
C. Lewis	7	20	0	0	0	1	
Fowler	8	13	5	3	4	4	
VanScyck	7	1	0	0	2	0	
H. Robbins	5	26	1	3	1	4	
R. Combs	6	22	6	0	4	2	
Huggins	8	10	11	3	0	1	
Bowman	6	5	0	0	3	1	
Harrison	5	3	1	0	1	1	
H. Robbins	7	2	2	6	2	1	
Whicker	8	20	21	23	4	3	
Morse	5	13	0	0	2	2	
Burk	8	2	0	2	5	1	
Truett	8	2	0	3	5	0	
Prather	8	10	3	17	5	3	
Hampton	7	9	9	2	2	3	
Tolliver	6	5	1	2	2	2	
Snow	7	6	6	7	3	0	
Combs	8	2	0	0	6	2	
Neal	7	1	0	0	1	3	
Pulliams	8	9	2	13	7	1	
Crumh	5	4	0	0	1	3	
Gibson	6	7	0	0	2	1	
McDavid	7	1	0	0	4	2	
Herridon	7	10	5	3	5	4	

The original scores for every game are on file and these can be examined at any time.

Paul K. DeGroot

Normal School

The basketball season has been one of unusual interest to the Normal School, and perhaps it has been of equal interest to the other schools. Those who have followed the various inter-school games of the season perhaps wonder just what kind of basketball has been played. The three strongest teams of the five are the College, Academy, and Normal. Early in the season the Normal team defeated the Academy, then the Academy team defeated the College, but the College in turn put the score over the Normal boys. The fact that such a thing happened was not so amazing if this had been the end of it. The

three teams played again and exactly the same thing was the result. Normal defeated Academy, Academy defeated College, College defeated Normal. Who can answer the big question "WHY?" or, "How did it all come about anyway?" These things are not unknown occurrences in big league baseball teams, also in university football and basketball. Therefore, the final conclusion, with the above data, can only be this—the above-mentioned teams evidently have reached a high degree of perfection. No doubt they are in the class with Yale, Harvard and other eastern colleges or universities.

It is unfair to mention the Normal School basketball team without saying something about its leader. It is absolutely impossible to have anything under way without somebody at the head of the thing. A squad of soldiers must have a corporal, a company commander, etc. It is very important for the success of a basketball team for it to have a live leader or coach. This all important factor was found in Prof. Gilligan. He has spent much time and work with the team, and we feel that his work has not been in vain. A basketball fan could not help seeing the result of proper coaching when the team was on the floor. It would have been impossible for our team to have been one of the "Triplets" without Prof. Gilligan as coach. Mr. Whicker, the captain, has contributed quite a bit to the development of the team also.

Two more of the Normalites are "Profs." now, as Messrs. Otis Hopper and Judge O. Squires, of the Normal School, have just finished their practice teaching at the rural school. Both of the lads look as if they had been sick for some time, but the fact of the matter is they could not cook and had to go without food for a week.

Foundation School

Foundation boys have organized for baseball with the following named officers: Manager, C. P. Gilbert; Captain, Shafter Davidson.

Grant Lee Literary society has organized a glee club. Dean Edwards is drilling the boys.

Basketball game Saturday night between a College team and Foundation was a victory for Foundation.

VOW AND PERFORM THY VOWS

"I will study the language of gentleness and refuse to use words that bite and tones that crush."

"I will practice patience at home lest my testy temper break thru unexpectedly and disgrace me."

"I will remember that my neighbors have troubles enough to carry without loading mine on them."

"I will excuse others' faults and failures as often and fully as I expect others to be lenient with mine."

"I will, cure criticism with commendation, close up against gossip and build healthy loves by service."

"I will be a friend under trying tests and wear everywhere a good-will face unchilled by aloofness."

"I will gloat over gains never, but amass only to enrich others and so gain a wealthy heart."

"I will love boys and girls, so that old age will not find me stiff and sour."

"I will gladden my nature by smiling out loud on every fair occasion and by outlook optimism."

"I will pray frequently, think good things, believe men and do a full day's work without fear or favor."

—Firm and Fireside

Y. M. C. A. CONTINUES TO HELP EX-SOLDIERS

The funds set aside by the Y. M. C. A. for scholarships have been expended, but the National Council has set aside an additional amount and portioned it to the various states for ex-service men desiring a correspondence course in the Y. M. C. A. Extension Schools.

Anyone interested is requested to write to Geo. T. Anderson, State Educational Supervisor, 345 Association Building, Louisville, Ky.

The courses are very popular and applications are already being sent in, and they are distributed on the basis of first come, first served, as long as the funds last.

Not Much.

Lequacious Visitor—When I get scared my mind becomes a perfect blank.

Dressed Hostess—But there's nothing to be scared about here.—Wayside Tales.

Possessor Not Brave.

Sapiens—A little learning is a dangerous thing.

Miss Keen—Yes, but that fact doesn't justify some of us in being proud of how little we know.

A Cynic.

"I was engaged to a pretty girl, but dyspepsia made me so grouchy that she broke off the engagement."

"That's the first time I ever heard of any good coming from dyspepsia," declared the Old Coder.

Add Life to Your Shoes

You can add life to your shoes and keep dollars in your purse by the right kind of repairing. The sole is where shoes wear out. Let us put on

Korry-Krome
GENUINE LEATHER SOLES

They outwear any other sole and they are permanently waterproof. Korry-Krome soles are genuine leather, tanned by a secret process. Don't throw old shoes away—bring them to us and we will give them new life.

Good repairing, promptly done.

Berea College Shoe Repair

W. R. RAMBO, Manager
SHORT STREET BEREA, KY.

BEREA PRESSING CLUB

Best equipment and service at lowest cost. Pressing, cleaning, dry-cleaning, and repairing. Old clothes made new. Jack Chastain, tailor; Herbert H. Todd, presser. All work guaranteed. Located on Short Street, Berea, Ky.

S. C. WHITE, Manager

PUBLIC SALE!

The following articles will be for sale, at A. H. Kidd's place 3 1/2 miles north west of Berea, on Walnut Meadow Pike, on

MONDAY, MARCH 27, 1922

prompt at 10 o'clock a. m.

- 1 4-year-Old Driving Mare, well broke.
- 1 New Buggy, in good condition used only about 30 days.
- 1 Set of Buggy Harness, used only 30 days.
- 1 New Range Cooking stove, used only 60 days.
- 1 New Library Set, used only 60 days.
- 2 Nice Large Size Post Iron Bedsteads, Springs and Mattresses, used only short time.

Lot of other things too numerous to mention.

Reason for selling: going to Indiana.

PEARL L. MURRELL

SALE! SALE! SALE!

Five Rooms of Furniture Will Be Displayed For Sale

AT 36 PROSPECT STREET, BEREA, ON

Thursday, March 30, 1922

Any one interested in household goods will do well to see this furniture as everything will be priced right. Everything goes except personal effects and keepsakes. First come, first served. A special bargain to any one who wishes to purchase all of the goods.

W. A. LOCKHART

CANFIELD BUS LINE

l.v. Berea	l.v. Richmond	Sunday
7:45 a. m.	8:30 a. m.	Leave Berea 8:15 a. m.
11:15 a. m.	1:30 p. m.	Leave Richmond 7:30 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	8:00 p. m.	

Each Monday a car leaves Berea at 6:15 a. m., making connection, at Richmond, for Irvine.